your surroundings are not congenial, o change and use Post-Dispatch Wants.

The Great Want Directory.

John Hiser, Who Was Shot

pressure was cen-

over Arkansas with

ed over the lake region and was accompanied by falling temperatures. A temper ature as low as 44 degrees above zero was recorded at Chicago this morning.

Fourth Week Shows a Total of 299,-

990, With a Daily Average

of 42,942.

FOUR WEEKS' ATTENDANCE

Third week

Fourth week

Monday, May 23.. Tuesday, May 24..

Friday, May 27.

Saturday, May 28.

Wednesday, May 25 ...

Thursday, May 26

FATHER FAILS TO MEET BOY.

Child of Six Years Stranded in Big, Strange City.

Ernest Glen Harper, age 6, is exploring the mysteries of the Four Courts, while the police are trying to locate his fath-

NO MARKETS TODAY.

Today being Decoration Day the arious stock, grain and cotton ex-

closed and there will be no quota-

inges throughout the country are

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

JPATKIN SAYS ROKI'S ARMY IS MOVING ON HIM

an Commander Reports Longexpected Advance Has Begun, Inleating Yalu Force Is Planning to trike Main Russian Body Quickly. out the Northwest. High pressure extend

OTHER DIVISION OF JAPS SENT TO THEATER OF WAR STEADY GAIN IN

akdo's Men Were Almost Whipped Then the Ninth Charge at Kiniou Swept the Enemy Before em and Gave Them the Field.

PETERSBURG, May 30.—The war from Gen. Karopatkin under to-

this morning received a report stat-that the Japanese advance on Kwanhas begun from Slamatsza. The indicates that Gen Kuroki is preto strike quickly at Gen. Kuroa's main force. Despite these re-the general staff believes the Jap-after getting Port Arthur, will further northern advances and

KIO, May 30 .- A. detachment of Japps attacked and defeated 2000 sacks at Ai-Yang-Pien-Men, northeast Feng-Wang-Cheng, Saturday. The en-

Gen. Nakamura's detachment, which ocpied Liu-Shu-Tun Friday, captured four
ussian guns. From Chinese sources it is
arned that the Russians have four lines
defense between Nan Shan and Port

BEFORE THEY TOOK NAN-SHAN BY GORDON SMITH, ial Correspondent of the New Yorl World, Post-Dispatch and Lon-

don Morning Post.

Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) OKIO, May 30.—Official details of the ting in the neighborhood of Kin-Chow e being received here confirm the descriptions of its fierce character. vas not until the Japanese had charged es that the victory was gained.

e entanglements of barbed wire, with province, he said, to consider or be governed by the household economy of the Burton home; he had paid the rent on his attack. The bombardment of Nanshan ill preparatory to the infantry's charge

not be maintained much longer, determined, therefore, to assault the an position with their whole available

and exhorted them to take the posi-at all costs without giving thought

in a heavy fire with their remaining munition. The infantry of the first diston, commanded by Frince Fushimi, imdiately advanced with heroic dash, aping over the entanglements, rushing enemy's guns, clambering over the er trenches in the very face of the rife Russian fire, which inflicted enormances the police are trying to locate his fath-er. Fred Harper.

Ernest boarded a train at Dahlgren.
Ill. at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning, expecting to find his father and mother at Union Station.

He was found shortly after his arrival wandering about the midway and was taken in charge by the police.

nately, the Japanese gunboats, ly-show Bay, respend fire on the left. The Japanese fourth divis-ting advantage of the assistance, ore fiercely charged the Russian

ritish Pavilion Is Free.

SUN WILL SHINE TOMORROW YATES APPEALS er is the official fore-cast for tonight, which includes the "Clearing late this afternoon and to-night, followed by

ture, northerly winds." Through John W. Gates and Others, He Asks President to Withdraw Opposition to His Nomination, but He Gets No Satisfaction.

> POLITICIANS RETURNING TO SPRINGFIELD FOR FIGHT

> There Is Yet No Indication That There Will Be Any Material Change on the Fifty-Ninth Ballot, Though Fight Is Becoming Tire-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—Not person ally, but through emissaries, Gov. Yates has appealed to President Roosevelt to withdraw his opposition to his renomina-

John W. Gates of Chicago, big steel magnate, and A. W. French and James S. Neville, members of the state railroad and warehouse commission, were the emissaries, but their mission failed to produce a result satisfactory to Yates.

The emissaries left Chicago secretly week ago. They have returned, and a report of their consultation with the President has been given to Yates. Neither the governor nor any one of the three men who made the appeal to Roosevelt will discuss the result. If by word, deed or look, Roose ment began at 10:30 and ended at 11:30

The Japanese lost four men killed is wounded. The Russian casualties of known.

A gain of over 42,000 is shown in the official figures for the fourth week's attendance at the World's Fair. The week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831. The previous week had an average daily attendance of 49,831.

Another division of troops has departed for the theater of war. While its destination is not stated, it is conjectured that these troops are about to close in the Russians' rear in northeast Corea, cutting of the raiding parties which have threatened ten. Kuroki's communications.

Gen. Oku, in command of the Japanese presence operating against Port Arthur, reorts that the Russians have abandoned heng-Ko-Chen-Pau, Huang Shan and Liu hu Tun. No Russians have been seen east i Chen-Ko-Chen-Pau.

Gen. Nakamura's detachment, which oc-

Cullom Sees the President for Lowden.

Senator Cullom is the only representa-tive of the Lowden faction who has seen the President since the recess began. Senator Hopkins spent the ten days in Chicago, Speaker Cannon rested up at his home in Danville, and Congressman Lori-mer oscillated with Lowden between Chicago and St. Louis.

Michael Farrell "Tracks Up" Boarding House Hallway, Just Scrubbed—Fined.

Michael Farrell thought that when he engaged a room at the home of Joseph Burton of 1226 North Third street he had a right to enter the room when he felt like it. Burton attempted to place a limitation on Farrell's entrances. Any housewife will are legal and late yesterday afternoon to renew the late of the other party in the election. Were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were returning home, when at the cort the hard were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were returning home, when at the cort the cort and were returning home, when at the cort the election. The hardest fight to win is the within the party. "The hardest fight to win is the within the party. "It is just like a horse-race, the low has not arrived here, the report is distorted that he would not come back to Spring-field of the convention finish. While Cullom has not arrived here, the report is distorted to the care and ever eventuring home, when at the cort has devenue. Hiser is a grocery clerk. They were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were returning home, when at the cort here are recovered and were returning home, when at the cort and were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were out calling on friends Sunday night, were out calling on friends Sunday night. The hardest fight to win is the within the party. "It is just like a horse-race, the bernatorial game. If a horse can drew a revolver and shot him in the left blow has not arrived here, the report is distorted that he can defeat the can devere returning home, when at the cort ment were exclusive were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were out calling on friends Sunday night, and were out cal

Farrell's entrances. Any housewife will can last eyesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenient to withstand the Japanese advance, in Nanshan Hill, the Russian defenses middy. Burton believed that Farrell would make with 70 guns of all calibers, and machine guns in barbettes. Besides, the led trenches, immense mines and externise and not province, he said, to consider or be governed to Springfield this morning class returned to Springfield this morning and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state convenients and late yesterday afternoon to renew the sessions of the deadlocked state party has been racing every four years to defeat.

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"Al 8 o'clock

attack. The bombardment of Nanshan began at 5 a. m. Thursday and assisted by gunboats, whose purpose to demoralize the defenders of the entrance, Farrell, in the acrid indignation of the infantry's charge tion of his soul, thrust his fist through all preparatory to the infantry's charge apen them.

A Russian gunboat, which covered a force attempting to land from five small steamers at Tallenwan, shelled the Japanese test for four hours, but the force was unable to effect a landing.

Eventually, the Japanese made several Eurton tell the tale of wee against him.

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The Russian resistance was strenuous, so that at 5 o'clock in the evening, after 12 hours' desperate fighting, the ammunition for the Japanese artillery began to run out.

Burton tell the tale of woe against him. Judge Pollard said Farrell would have to pay a fine of \$\$ and costs; total, \$\$ Farrell was again indignant. He delared he was innocent, sat down on a chair under the judge's bench and began to kick off one of his heavy shoes.

"But I will pay the fine," he said magnation to ascertain that all his delegates will be to ascertain that all his delegates will be began to take from it money. It was real money, in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, and the total of it was something more than \$150.

"Why did you keep all that money in "Those who traveled to Springfield the first time on passes will pay railroad fare first time on pas

the total of it was something more than \$150.

"Why did you keep all that money in your shoe?" asked a deputy marshal.
Farrell counted out \$8 before he answered. As he banked his cash again, he said:

"You don't think "" and the said again, he said: "You don't think I'm going to get my-self held up, do you?" holding good until adjournment or another long recess. The rate from Chicago has been fixed at \$3. Lowden and Deneen's been fixed at \$3. Lowden and Deneen's campaign committee saw to it that their delegates were supplied with railroad tickets, so those who would have remained at home because of failure to get passes, will be on hand for a day or two at least of the reconvened convention.

There is nothing to indicate that the deadlock is going to be broken on the fifty-ninth ballot, which will come shortly after 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

No doubt some changes will occur, but their significance or importance will only be determined by the roll call itself. The candidates left Springfield after the adjournment 11 days ago with as much of a view to keeping their delegates in line as they did to breaking other lines and everything at this time indicates that the "stand patters" will resume the work of the convention not far from where they dropped it on Friday, May 20.

Apache Indians Arrive. Apache Indians, including eight carrying pappooses, arrived at Station Sunday under guard of a ment of United States troops and

SHEEDY CALLS FOLK DEFENDING WIFE

than weaken the ticket. Roosevelt has John Hiser Mortally Wounded by a Noted Gambler Would Like to Back sts, acceptable bets are scaled as low as 10 Stranger on the Street.

Street.

Against \$500.

"I defended my wife, as any husband should do, and I was shot by a coward," says John Hiser, who is at the City Hospital, mortally wounded.

In his occasional delirium he cries, "Leave her alone," and "Don't hurt her," and in spite of the wound which is causing his life to ebb, he tries to get up and again defend his wife.

Hiser was shot about 1 o'clock Monday

Against \$500.

The slot machines take care of the nick of the house.

Watchmen, portly and indifferent, labeled "Police," stalk about the devices and watch the change of the children dropped into the coffers of the gamesters without a word.

Women are permitted and encouraged to crowd their way to the edge of "chuck-a-like tables and wager the contents of their purses.

The profits derived from one of the excursions so conducted Sunday were estimated.

Hiser was shot about 1 o'clock Monday good thing when I see it.

"When a man can beat his own party marken.

The profits derived from one of the excursions so conducted Sunday were estimated by an attendant of one of the games arenue. Hiser is a grocery clerk. They

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OWNER INJURED

oile at the rear of 4105 Olive street by an afternoon and emptied their revolvers at explosion of gasoline, which wrecked the automobile but injured him only slightly. When all the bullets had been fired and automobile but injured him only slightly.

He was taken to his home.

At the time of the explosion Mr. Mar
At the time of the explosion Mr. Mar
Walter was leaning against a lumber pile

and On the City of Providence before its dethe smoke of battle had cleared away.

Walter was leaning against a lumber pile
an all-day excursion to Ste. Genevieve and

Each play consu

Upon Vice-Presidency.

recial to the Fost-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Letters

Candidate With \$10,000 Against \$500.

field of three favorites, he can surely run away from one that has never been

BROTHERS FIGHT

W. J. Marshall of 3975 Olive street was Taylor and Walter Nelson, brothers, stood GILDED MACHINES SCOOP

At the time of the explosion Mr. Marshall was lying on his back underneath his machine repairing some of the mechanism which had gotten out of order.

While he was at work there was a blinding flash and a loud report caused by the sudden ignition of a gasoline tank in the front end of the machine.

Mr. Marshall's face was slightly burned and his clothing was secrebed. The automobile was badly wrecked.

An alarm of fire was turned in from its sarah street and Washington avenue by someone who witnessed the explosion, but when the companies arrived they found no damage had been done beyond wrecking the automobile.

FAIR BANKS IS TO EXPLAIN

Indiana Republican Delegates Will Meet to Learn How Senator Looks

Upon Vice-Presidency.

The smoke of battle had cleared away, waster a saling against a lumber pile with a bullet in his thigh. Taylor was unmachine preparing an all-day excursion to Ste. Genevieve and set unther was unthing visible in the way Several persons play profit is apparent, a careful father or mother, watchful for the temptations that might beset a son on an excursion, could have found nothing an the providence had alipped from the trouble began Saturday night when the shoat hat would suggest and pour vision, could have found nothing an excursion, could have found nothing an e

feet.
"I don't blame my brother for shoot-ing," said Walter Monday, "but he didn't have any right to keep my clothes."

Pragged Into Alley and Robbed.

Who Was Shot While Defending His Wife RIVER GAMBLERS ROB WOMEN AND CHILDREN "FAMILY" BOATS

Chuck-a-Luck, Jigger and Roulette Ge Halves, Quarters and Dimes, While Machines Take Care of Nickeli

PROFITS OF RAINY DAY ESTIMATED AT \$

Officers of Companies and Uniformed Walk About Boats, Where Excursion Beset With Inducements to Gam

along the Mississippi are being turned into gambling orgies.

Daily, nightly, and on Sundays, men, women and children, lured to the boats by fares that scarcely pay for the cost of

Craps, chuck-a-luck, spindle, jigger, and card games, topped off with slot machines, flourish whenever a crowd may be drawn

The government laws under which the boats operate are openly violated. Little more attention is paid to city and state or-

and the Corwin H. Spencer, operated by the Columbia Excursion Co., and the Louisians, operated by the Purchase Excursion Co., are the harvest fields the gambling fraternity. Pierre Chouteau is president and Al-

fred Grissom secretary and treasurer of the Columbia Excursion Co. Cant. Boland is the only person name appears in connection with the highly polished.

gouged from the pockets of the excursion The slot machines take care of the nick-

"The hardest fight to win is the fight it continues until the crowd has been deeped out on the level." within the party.

"It is just like a horse-race, this gubernatorial game. If a horse can beat a deld of three controls of the control of the

GAMES AT EVERY TURN.

played as a favorite.

"The Republican party has been out of power for 30 years in Missouri. That means the party has been racing every the boats usually carry.

"The Begin as a favorite.

"Many of the excursionists board the vessels without an idea of the temptations soon to be flared beneath their noses. clerks, shop and factory girls, hard-work-ing mothers and fathers and their chil-dren, planning to spend the day in a rest-

ful ride up or down the river. ful ride up or down the river.

Into their midst are thrust the games of chance as soon as the wharves have been left. It is impossible to walk about the boats without encountering a game of

The first nickel or dime is but the opening wedge in the purse that contains hardearned dollars. The purse cleaned out by the inevitable percentage, the trip be-comes a nightmare of unrest.

way casually among the players. When play is at its hight they look on with bottom of each i bold effrontry, while men, women and children, and there are many children among.

The appearance Tren, and there are many children among the victims, are fleeced.

Sunday the play was swift. Swift as rolled out into place.

the currents that flow beneath, while the crowds, submissive and silent, "took the gaff" almost without a murmur.

GILDED MACHINES SCOOP

IN CHILDREN'S NICKELS ON CITY OF PROVIDENCE. less than a half dabout each of the m

GAMBLING ON 1

Assistant Circui side of the Mi of St. Louis.

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A careful check on the six
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who succeeded in hitting one of PECK OF NICHELS W

Officials of the excursion companies When Ste. Generices owning or controlling the boats, make their lull ensued the cups we

ILLS. ON.

WEST POINT MEN CHARGE ON MUD

Cadets Ankle-Deep in Ditches All Morning Getting Camp in Readiness.

TURNED OUT SPICK AND SPAN

Their Train Derailed En Route, but They Put It Back on the Track.

> tired out by a long jour-many disagreeable inci-put to work as they had e put to work as they had before, and as they hope lave to work again.
> Ing they labored in mud in all getting their camp into acy. To make it none the hey were continually being it officers, who told them it he compelled to join in

be compelled to join in parade at 1 o'clock Monthat the camp would before that time. the most part from the land, looked disgusted-then went to work. If a something new. They a camp with all the ould ask. This was out of therefore a novelty, nowever, the novelty ley were ready to quit there and they were

are 40 enlisted me mposed of 60 pieces. They camp at the World's Fair All artillery, infantry and will be gone through with West Point and the same irs will be observed. The Ill take place and in the clock there will be dress laza St. Louis. The men ms, the white duck and n.

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ompany

Magazines Outdoor Display

FAMILY: EXCURSION

No Rest the Paithful Jokesmith Knows, He Must Make Fun Where'er He Goes.



Under a fruitful pleasantree The welcome jokesmith stands; The Smith by other name may be, But we're at his commands.
The smiths of old who shoed a mule-We're done with that hot air-Let's sing the new and better school

That shoos away dull care.

The best the olden smith could do Was call a kid or so, And let them catch the sparks which flew And hear the bellows blow-But here's a modern smith whose bright And glowing anvil embers Not only give the kids delight, But all the older members.

Joke on, O bold and valiant host, The thought you may be there Would rob a graveyard of its ghost And take from Hell its glare. May all your names grow big and great And all your anvils hotter,

And may you spend this week en fete, Without one drink of water.

Out in Paint and

Feathers.

the Deadly Weapon Was

Discharged.

As the older boy walked in the center of the room, uttering supposed Indian yells, he was suddenly surrounded by the three children, who caught him by the arm and tried to hold him. In his excitement, Martin pointed the revolver at his younger brother and fired. To his amazement, the revolver was discharged, and John fell unconscious to the floor, a bullet hole in his head.

Your camp is located at the railroad en-trance, opposite the Christian Endeavor

Hotel. Market street cars run direct from Union Station to the hotel. Transfer from

other street cars to the Market line.

NOW FOR A BATCH BOY KILLS BROTHER CADETS BY SIDE OF GRIZZLED VETERANS

Miss Roosevelt Reviews the Col- Press Humorists Are at the Fair and Martin and John Fink Were Decked umns With President Francis and Gen. Bates.

Services Held in Festival Hall in Memory of the Soldier-Dead.

Decoration Day will be one of the big days at the World's Fair, despite what promised this morning to be decidedly inclement weather. Soldiers and cadets of the present time

will lead the soldiers of the '60s through wn Under Wheels in Ef-to Assist Woman. Forest Park, into the World's Fair grounds and past a reviewing stand, on which will Assist Woman.

o stop a runaway in of Miss Elsa Coghlan et. Belleville, was at mann, a driver of the Co. was himself thrown and the world's Fair in which he was riding grounds at 1:30 this afternoon, were subto state right here that they are not gohad exhausted their usual supply of games,
and they could not get outdoors to play. entirely over his body. saw several gatemen standing at the side counting every man in line. It was some what of a job, but the gatemen were equal to the occasion. The men marched in

A. Wildman of Wooster-Boalt Post No. 34. Norwalk, department of Ohlo; Maj. William Warner of Kansas City, past commender-in-chief G. A. R. and the reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Comrade T. D. Kimball of Ransom Post. The songs were pat-riotic and included "America" and "The Blue and the Gray." Taps, by a regular army bugler, will end the cere-

Miss Roosevelt, Gen. Bates and other distinguished visitors and army officers were present at Festival Hall.

of Graves 1

Fully 5000 veterans and sons and daughters and wdows of veterans went to Jefferson Barracks Sunday to decorate the graves of the soldier dead. The parade to the cemetery was led by four troops of regular army cavalry. Minute guns were fired as a salute, the prayer was said by Rev. S. C. Palmer of Lafayette Park Pfesbyterian Church and an address was made by F. M. Sterrett, past department commander.

Recital at Y. M. C. A. A Rossini recital at which several of the more unfamiliar works by the cele-brated composer will be sung for the first time in St. Louis, will be given to-night a the Young Mon's Christian As-sociation hall, Grand and Franklin ave-nues, at 8:15 o'clock.

Lormis' Injury Fatal. lingering for two weeks between death. Frank Lormis a painter of death, Frank Lormis a painter of from the second story of the left from the s

OF "INSIDE" JOKES

They Will Be Closely

ELABORATE MILITARY PROGRAM DOG FEASTS AND DOGGEREL FOUND A LOADED REVOLVER

"Intra-mule" Conveys Jokesters on During a Make-Believe Ambuscade Their First Sally Into the Louisiana Purchase. Now laugh, darn you, the American Press Martin and John Fink and their two

Humorists are in St. Louis for their second little sisters were playing Indian at their annual session. They'll be here all week.
They're at the Inside Inn. Warning—Look
put for "outside inside" jokes.

home, 1815 Goode avenue. Sunday afternoon, as they believed the real Indians they
had seen at the World's Fair would act. out for "outside inside" jokes.

| had seen at the World's Fair would act.
| They had blankets, war paint and a resmile-that-won't-come-off bunch, have al-ready arrived. The situation is expected to become serious tonight when the full

to become serious tonight when the run amoustade John, 9 years old, was shot in the right side of the head by Martin, aged 13. John died three hours later, having never regained consciousness.

During the rainy afternoon, the children

ing to sling any mud.
"Play before work" is the convention motto of these merry men, and a business amuse themselves they thought of the Insession tomorrow is being preceded by dians they had seen at the pleasure today. At 1 o'clock the humorists The suggestion was made by Martin, and that of a lob, but the gatemen were equal between the occasion. The men marched in bours and, of course, were counted by heart of magnificence, and at 5 o'clock the heart of magnificence, and at 5 o'clock the heart of magnificence.

to the occasion. The men marched in fours and, of course, were counted by fours, though there was an extra man, at the gate to count the officers or others who might be riding at the side of the columns. This ruling was made by the Exposition management Monday morning, in order that it might be known exactly how many entered the grounds in the parade.

The parade began at 1:30 o'clock. The column entered Forest Park about 2:15 and the reviewing stand was reached a short while later. After passing in review the soldiers and cadets disbanded, while the veterans proceeded to Festival Hall to take part in the memorial ceremonies.

These caremonies which began soon after 3 o'clock consisted of music by military bands and the Paragon quartette, prayer by Rev. S. J. Niccolls and speeches by Maj. Lee Rassieur, presiding officers; President Francis. Samuel A. Woldman of Wooster-Boalt Post No. 34, Norwalk, department of Ohio; Maj.

The police say Thomas Holden and W. The police say Thomas Holden a

The police say Thomas Holden and W. H. Jones of Philadelphia, both 19 years of age, who were arrested at Ninth and Losuct streets, Sunday, have admitted deserting from the United States training ship at Pensacola, Fla., April 29.



Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made. Prevents dandruff. Stops hair from falling. Cures all skin eruptions

Hold Mission Feast. The annual mission feast of the Concordia gelical Latheran Church was held at Millstan Sunday. Many attended from Waterloo, Col Belleville and St. Louis. Rev. C. Dornb Columbis, Ill., delivered the morning sermo Rev. W. Harder of Floraville, Ill., the afternoon. More soothing than cold cream.

More beautifying than any cosmetic.

If your blood is impure, or if you have
Dyspepsia, or any liver or stomach trpu-Houston, Dining Cars

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

Mrs. Anna Hernzeman, Who Left Home Thursday, Is Believed to Have Drowned Herself While Despondent.

The body of a woman found in the Mis-sissippi river at the foot of Elwood street Sunday afternoon has been identified as that of Mrs. Anna Hernzeman, a widow. 55 years old, who, at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, arose from her bed at her home. 1420 North Twelfth street, and wandered

away.
The identification was made by Miss
Theresa Hernzeman, a daughter, who had
reported her mother's disappearance to the

police.

The body is at the morgue. An inques

will be held Monday.

It is believed that Mrs. Hernzeman car ried out her frequently expressed determi-nation to commit suicide. There were no marks of violence about the body, and is her bed she walked east on Cass avenue or O'Fallon street to the river, a distance of 15 blocks, and threw herself into the

water.

The fact that the hair and part of the body were covered with tar may lead to the discovery of the exact spot at which she was drowned.

It is believed that this place was near the foot of Cass avenue, and that the body was carried down to Elwood street, which is in Carendelet, by the current.

The body was found by William Toast of 5329 Pennsylvania avenue and William Jones of III Eller street, while they were fishing Sunday afternoon. It had drifted close to shore, and they pulled it to land by means of poles.

EVERY 15 MINUTES
Wabash Shuttle Trains to World's Fat

Josephine's Palace Restored. A rich Parisian has given to the French nation the little palace of Maimaison, near Versailles, to be used as museum, and the government has ordered the original furniture it contained in the time of the Empress Josephine much of which is now in Trianon and Champiegne, to be restored to it.

Dallas, a New Train. Leaves St. Louis 4:52 p. m., diner, sleepers Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

Decline of the English Copper Mines.

Copper mining is an industry that is rapidly decreasing in importance in Great Britain. Forty years ago the production of copper ore and copper precipitate amounted to upward of 210,000 tons, whereas in 1902 the production was only 6112 tons. Cornwall is the main source in the United Kingdom of the supply of this ore. The mining, which is also mainly confined to Cornwall, has like-wise greatly decreased.

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Line, Causing Loss of \$5,000,000.

SWALLOWS, ATTRACTED BY

the conflagration was the passenger sta-on of the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-rn Railroad, with its ferry house, and Missouri for the purpose of assisting Sec-

Pier No. 8, the northernmost one afire,
was new, and with its modern hoisting
that Mr. Stone has been a "first, last, all
the time" boomer of the circuit attor-

pparatus cost \$275,000. Counting the structures and their contents the fire on land and water encompassed a full \$5,000,000 arth of property that was fast being ten up by flame, and which there was hope of saving. The fight was to keep fire from proceeding up river to the random occan liners.

"In No. 7, at the foot of Eighteenth et marks the line between Jersey City of Mooken, and the entire fire departints of both ckies joined in the fierce batton provent the devastating spread of its. Manhattan sent over on call her fireboats and at least 40 tugs, all products which is equal to 10 fire engines.

"And I am glad I have all the garden seeds I need."

Most of the gentlemen who would like to go to the national Democratic countries of the restriction of the large of the province of the John of the circuit attorney. So, at least, believes Gilbert Barbee, proprietor of the Jopin Globe, which under under the area of "political mix-up" and just at present they scarcely speak as they pass by.

"Of course," remarked Joe Shannon of Kansas City to Barbee, a few days ago, "you are going to help elect Stone a delegat-at-large to the national convention? "You on your life," remarked Barbee, "I'll see Bill Stone somewhere in before I get out and work for him. Just at the time when we thought we had Folk going Stone comes out and gives an unequivocal indorsement of Folk's Democratic countries of the province of the circuit attorney. The Hard Mr. Stone has been a "first, last, all the time" boomer of the Jopin Globe, which under day to today for heard store of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the Jopin Globe, which under the series of the province of the

eds of Birds to Their Death.

above which lay a cloud of

part of the crews of the tugs reams upon the fire or upon the sters yet unscathed, others played e upon their bilistered boats that then broke into flamees. All be required to subjugate completed by the configurations, particupier 12, where thousands of bales are being slowly eaten up, stubresisting the efforts to stop the fires within them, time the surface of the river was with floating cotton bales, the top bine showing red above the water, where eventually caught by wreckers ed to shore.

HISTS ATTACK PRIEST

in Honor of Church's Patron Marred by Demonstration Four Were Arrested. ELPHIA. Pa.; May \$0.—An a

FRIENDS CONCEDE DEFEAT OF COOK

Announcement That Todd Is an Active Candidate Looms Up Insurmountably.

Armond Are in the Lead as Delegates.

LLOWS, ATTRACTED BY

Todd of Maryville that he would be an active candidate for the nomination for sective candidate for the nomination for sections and the nomination for sections are not candidate for the

beyond this there lay at several piers retary of State Cook, appears to have been I Transatlantic liners.

The wind was up river, toward the railroad station and the big ships. The disance now traversed by the fire was five
our blocks.

Fast Time Southwest.

You can leave St. Louis 4:52 this after-noon and reach Dallas 6:42 tomorrow afteroon, Fort Worth 7:25, Houston 8:40, Beau mont 9:10, Waco 9:30, San Antonio next morning. Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive.

MOTORMAN FATALLY HURT.

Frank Gear of 3333 Laclede avenue, motorman on the Laclede avenue, a motorman on the Laclede avenue line, received probably fatal injuries Sunday evening in a collison between two cars at Eighth and Market streets. Gear was on the rear car and was trushed between the two cars. After receiving treatment at the city dispensary he was removed to his home. He is thought to have been internally injured. No praise is so strong as that in favor of SANITOL TOOTH POWDER. For purity's sake and "for Good-ness sake" SANITOL

INDIAN EXHIBIT OPENING.

Program Arranged for First Formal Display Wednesday.

The program for the formal opening of the United States Indian industrial exhibit to be be the control of the United States Indian industrial exhibit to be the control of the co

ROOSEVELT VISITS

Drives Over the Historic Battle Ground and Then Makes Memorial Day Address.

GETTYSBURG, May 30.—President Roose Starting From a Tiny Blaze on a CotSALINE STRONGHOLD FAILS at 10:30 last night, a leisurely run was made by the Baltimore & Obio special train to Penmar, Pa. There, in a delightful park velt and party reached this historic battle-ground at 8:30 today. Leaving Washington Flames Swept Jersey City Shore Dockery. Walsh, Vandiver and De in the mountains the train was sidetracked at 2 a. m., remaining until 7:30 this morn-

> A crowd began to assemble at the park as early as 5:30, and before the train de-parted for Gettysburg several hundred persons had gathered. Before leaving Penmar the President

World's Fair Production Opens at Delmar Garden to an Audience of 3000 People.

The Delmar Garden "Louisiana" is surprisingly big and beautiful show.

It opened last night to an audience of 3000 people, and if it were permissible that we blow our own horn we have justification heard since the walls of Jericho went down before the historic ram's horn. The Hayes-Hall-Heindl show is sure of

Because it is a picture indescribably olorful and beautiful.

Because it has fine patriotic spiri Because it is rich in people, in the tricks of staging a play, and in a bright comedy and light music wonderfully suited to a

racy.

"And I am glad I have all the garden seeds I need."

Most of the gentlemen who would like to go to the national Democratic convention as delegate at large have not made a positive announcement of their candidacy, asserting in the time-worn language of the political juggler, that they are "in the hands of their friends."

There are a score of friends looking after this time on. Downright skill is an all and the lyrics. No list of St. Louis playof their friends."

There are a score of friends looking after
the interests of such men as Congressman Champ Clark, D. A. De Armond, D.
W. Shackleford, and as soon as they can be
induced to speak the campaign for national
convention will formally begin.

Those best acquainted with the situation
now believe that Gov. Dockery, Frank P.
Walsh of Kansas City, Congressman W. D.
Vandiver and D. A. De Armond will be the
four delegates selected. autifully than anything St. Louis has

ever seen upon the stage DEATH IN PEACE OFFERING. Negress Shoots Husband Who Sought Reconciliation.

wife of Geo. Griffin, a negro, aged 49, who was shot and killed near his home, 1319 Morgan street, early Sunday morning Frank Gear Crushed Between Two is being held pending action by the coroner Griffin was shot while returning home with a bucket of beer as a peace offering to his wife. They had been separated about three months. Saturday night 67ffin went back to effect a reconciliation. He plead with his wife several hours in vain, and as a last resort went after some beer. Returning, he was shot as he entered the door, one of the bullets penetrating his brain and killing him instantly.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD. Body of C. M. Dewey, a Tailor, Found in Bircher Road.

The body of a man thought to be C. M. Dewey was found on the Bircher road, o feet west of Union boulevard, this Post-Dispatch The identification is not complete.

Dewey was a tailor living at 5119 Minerva avenue and having a shop at 420 North Market street. He has been mys-teriously missing for some time. CASTORIA

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, sa.

Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged,

DAILY ONLY IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. orn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of 1904. HARRY M. DUHRING.

Miss Roosevelt will vouch for St. Louis rubber.

The Sunday saloon murder "will out" every Sunday.

There is ample room in St. Louis for even the Smith family

It is to laugh. It is the week of the press humorists at the Something interesting could be said, in a political platform

Happily, Gen. Ma cannot read all the newspaper jokes hich he is the innocent cause.

The press humorists are invited to leave off their habitual

solemnity while they are in St. Louis. "St. Louis relative answered your letter yet?" is a query appearing in some cynical newspapers.

George Gould, it is reported, will try for a seat in Congress. Helen Gould would get more votes.

It is remarkable that none of the fierce Indians at the Fair grounds has yet been slain by the St. Louis small boy.

Perhaps an arrest of an Exposition visitor on mere suspicion without warrant, merely because he carries a satchel or a parcel, would clear up the atmosphere around the Exposition gates.

Secretary of State Cook has not only done wrong, but has

committed the unpardonable sin of being caught and of additing that he did it. What hope is there of the Democratic party's pulling such a load through a campaign?

EARNED A REST.

The Jefferson City State Tribune says: "Missouri is proud of her Board of Equalization. Never until this hour has there been the faintest complaint against it."

For years the Post-Dispatch has criticised the state Board of Equalization for its failure to make a fair assessment of the franchise corporations, and has published the facts justifying

Attorney-General Crow told the Post-Dispatch Thursday that every charge made against the majority of the board is true.

After this whopper the State Tribune should retire from the
campaign. It has earned a rest from its work of fiction.

The fact that St. Louis is not lacking in hospitality and at sbundant accommodations at reasonable rates can be obsed, if intelligently sought, makes the more reprehensible conduct of the few hotels and other enterprises dealing with the public which have endeavored to squeeze the Exposivisitors and thus have given to St. Louis a bad name. The hotel which charges \$10 a day for a \$3 or \$5 room is "holding up" the public for the difference between the fair price and the arbitrary Exposition price. It is trying to put dishonat gains into its treasury. It is damaging St. Louis by giving ground for the report that the city is indulging in a game of grab and that people cannot come here without being robbed. Sensible people can come to St. Louis and live at moderate rates, but they will not come unless the hold-up reports to the condition of the Russian peasant.

Stow progress. It will be a great minimate in the fair that the fair pathize with them, at least equally so with Japan.

The Czar and others are doing many assistants among the people of rank and wealth who are devoting their lives and fortunes to the amelioration of the condition of the Russian peasant.

In our natural sympathy for the "little fellow" and for the "under dog" we must are stopped, and the best way to stop them is to remove all fellow" and for the "under dog" we must not overlook the one who is supposed to be the "blg fellow" who tried to are the "blg fellow" who tried to are the "blg fellow".

WHO'S AFRAID

Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine were told how the scientists at the World's Fair are going to extract from the atmosphere by electricity. The object is to over a way to do this cheaply on a large scale, nitrogen ing the most important factor in the fertilization of the soil. cess would mean much heavier crops and much cheaper food for the people.

But, it is supposed, the extraction of this gas in large quanties may so change the composition of the air we breathe that the lives of our descendants may be threatened with ex- and confidence. With Judge Parker as its tion. And yet no one proposes to get out an injunction

Perhaps the scientists will relieve our minds by informing us ter the fight with a united party behind the hitrogen obtained from the atmosphere, and used him with the widening knowledge of his qualifications as a fertilizing agent is lost to the atmosphere. They have that he had anothing on that noint, but a layman might guess for leadership. Should he not be nominated and anothing on that noint, but a layman might guess not said anything on that point, but a layman might guess that, after the gas has been fixed for a time in the roots and tissues of plants and thence transferred to animals as food, it is merits and expressed its belief in the ed when decomposition sets in, and is returned to the correctness of his position, will turn to ere without impairment. We were told long ago that so element of nature can be destroyed.

The hedges and grass plats in courthouse square greatly im prove the appearance of that formerly dilapidated and unsightly apet, and when the flower beds are in and the building painted the place will reflect credit upon the city. Park Commissioner Auli deserves commendation for promptly going outside of his nlar duties to carry out the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that policy of beautifying the city should begin with the mupality and that a good place to begin was in the courthouse are. It is a good start, that should be followed persistently ill every nook and corner of St. Louis is clean and sightly.

HUMANE BULLETS.

The Japanese are using a bullet which Russian surgeons are

said to praise highly.

These bullets "inflict a small, clear wound, though they pe ess good stopping effect." A Russian captain was struck 20 mes in one of the Yalu river encounters but will recover. reral gunners whose intestines were pierced are convalescent the object is, not to kill, but to stop the enemy.

write the love of war which still prevails in fighting circles spirit of humanity is finding its way even into battlefields. mity is well employed in such work and victory will not vite so deadly.

when nations at war are so tender to one another, was ious undertaking cannot long hold its place in the minds us people. It is too much like a test of endurance betwo angry citizens who batter one another lustily, but

hudder at the thought, of killing. ng becomes apparent. A court of arbitration can ac-

TO THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

Written by Maj. John B. Jeffrey for the

Post-Dispatch.

Down in the Southland, where the mag Down in the Southland, where the magnolia and cleander put forth their frondiferous heads with exotic blooms that exude on the air spicy balm exquisitely rare, inspiring the nightingale and whippoorwill to make more potent the sweet nightsong of the woods, where once were the scenes of carnage, turmoil and bloodshed, today there is peace and plenty.

And glancing back over those Southern selds in the sweet, mellow e'en, I see again

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fields in the sweet, mellow e'en, I see again the great phalanxes of troops. I hear the awful rattle of musketry. I watch the lines of battle marching on. I hear the thunder-ing, deafening boom of cannon, the screech ing death-like mortar shells in the air. Grape and shrapnel are flying. The colors of the contending forces are waving in the preeze. Men are falling on both sides.

The blue and the gray lie almost side by side in their agony of wounds by bullet, shell and saber-stroke. And here

Side by side as they fell, We have tenderly laid them to rest; Who shall tell us today Which is Blue, which is Gray, From the sods that lie over their breast

Lightly tread on these graves Where we've both buried braves, Scatter garlands and roses for all; Let us think how they died, As we kneel by their side, And remember 'tis heroes that fall.

Bloom the roses as red On their moss-covered bed, And mocking birds carol as free, Droop the willows as low Sigh the zephyrs as soft from the

Were they right? Were they wrong? 'Tis to God they belong! Tis His to reject or receive; Ours to honor the clay Of the Blue and the Gray, Doubly ours to forget and forgive."

BRITISH INFLUENCE IN RUSSIA

A Traveler, Lately in the Muscovite Empire, Says London Newspapers Stir Up Trouble. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Referring to enclosed clipping telling that Melville Stone charges the London press with "fake" news that caused the war, I want to say that I spent a part of last November and December in Russia and from high and reliable authority received information that tends to contirn the substance of it. The London Times is regularly and systematically printing articles intended and designed to prejudice Russia against America and as that paper circulates largely in Russia, in fact, is almost exclusively the only English paper read there, it has an opportunity to do the United States great injury.

Its articles are all unfriendly to the United States and are quoted together with extracts from "yellow" American journals by some Russian paper. The Russian people and government are naturally friendly to America and anxious for many reasons to continue so with a country they admire and respect

The government is doing much to follow our example but is necessarily making slow progress. It will be a great mis-

not overlook the one who is supposed to be the "big fellow," who tried to avoid

ALGAR.

Judge Parker's Chances. From the Louisville, Ky., Times.

However, the game of politics is one of incertainties until the last hand has been shuffled, dealt and played, and the discretion given a number of the state delega tions may yet serve to turn the tide in some other direction. In any event, the Democratic party has cause for satisfaction nominee on a strong, unmistakable platform of sound Democratic priciples, there ed, it is impossible to believe that the large character or policy.

Mr. Folk and the Presidency.

From the Louisville Evening Post. If Mr. Joseph W. Folk is wise he will no harken to the siren voice of Mr. Tom L. Johnson urging him to enter the race for presidential honors in the elections this

Folk started out to first rid his own state Folk started out to first rid his own state of the boodlers, who have been making the name of Missouri a reproach before the nation, and, second, to bring his own party to a realization of the fatal results of the continued domination of the victous ring which has held Missouri in its grip for nearly a generation. These things are cer tainly enough for any one man to attempt, even though that man be possessed of the energy and capacity of Mr. Folk.

Business Opening.

"I've heard so much about inventions of the devil," said the new arrival, "I thought I'd like to meet the er gentleman. Are

"I am," replied Lucifer.

"Well, say, can't I be of some service to you? I was a patent attorney up there."

—Philadelphia Press.

Of Course.

McJirger: I wonder why young Rakeley cen't settle down.



AMOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Old Gent: Young man, where did you get that cigar? Chimmie: Wot's dis! A lecture? Or does yer really wanter know where to buy good

Mr. "Sinjan's" Mother Potato.

A St. Johns man moved to Perrinton two years ago, taking along a few of the whopping big potatoes raised in that section. Last spring he found that one of these had produced from its side and was now nour ishing eighteen new potatoes-mother, and children all doing as well as could be exchildren all doing as well as could be expected. He placed the family back on the cellar shelf and let nature take its course. The potatoes all grew, seemingly just as well as though embedded in earth, and what was particularly strange was, that while the young grew to adult size, subsisting on the body of the parent potato. the latter showed no diminution and no decay, remaining as plump and healthy as but the Most Exalted Grand Master of ever. This spring all the family opened Lunkheads is the insolated idiot who asks: their eyes on the cellar shelf, bright and cheery, and immediately started in doing business.—Detroit Tribune.

> The Smart Set. She: So you think that men are than women, do you?
>
> He: Some men, but not all.

> She: Well, what men are smarter? He: Old bachelors.-Illustrated Bits. Some men would rather put up a wea

Definitions From 'The Foolish Dictionary"

"The Foolish Dictionary" is an attractively printed little book, published by the Robinson, Luce Co. of Boston. Its author. "Gideon Wurdz," dedicates it to his dog, and pieads guilty to having perpetrated it in the playful spirit of the parodist, and not in emulation of Webster or Worcester. A few definitions will, perhaps, pique the reader's curiosity for a perusal of its pages.

Wife. Note, Adam, who had to give up one bone before he got Eve.

FLY—A familiar summer boarder who mingles with the cream of society, gets stuck on the butter and leaves his specs behind him.

FOOT—The understanding of a girl from the West.

FOOTPATH—Chicago, Ill.

AN IMPEDIMENT.

Monkey-Why don't you Join

never saw a soldier carry a trunk.

The Chief Lunkhead.

Elephant - Impossible.

There's-The man that will law you,

The cook that will jaw you, The cat that will claw you,

The chap that will chaw you, The pup that will paw you,

The gnat that will gnaw you,

The sea that will saw you,

The jack that will daw you,

The heat that will thaw you

The cold that will raw you,

The fiend that will draw you,

The crank that will war you-

"Is it HOT ENOUGH for you?"

Commendation.

"Do you consider Buskin a great actor?

"No." answered Mr. Stormington Barnes.

"He speaks very admiringly of your per

"Buskin is not a good actor, but he is

emarkably fine critic."-Washington Star

One idea of hades is a place where every

The bark that taw you,

the army?

AFTERTHOUGHT—A tardy sense of pru-dence that prumpts one to try to shut his mouth about the time he has put his foot in it. ATHLETE—A dignified bunch of musc unable to split the wood or sift the ashes AUGUR-One who bored the ancient

BENEDICT-A married male. BENEDICTINE—A married female. BENEDICTION—Their children. BIRTH—An aid to life, discovered by coman. Higher preferred. BIRDIE—A term a woman is apt to apply to a man she is playing for a lay. FOOTPATH-Chicago, Ill.

FUN-Joy.
JUNCTION-Devoid of joy. HELL—Poverty.
HISTORY—The evil that men do.
HOOT MON!—The Scottish nations

INTUITION-A fictitious quality in fe JELLY-CAKE-Synonym for Belly-Ach MOUSE-The frequent cause of a rise

SCULPTOR—An unfortunate person who makes faces and busts. TRUST—A small body of capital entirely surrounded by water.

On His Return.

Paul Berdunier

Yorker: London has four million odd in-Porker: Odd is no name for them. Plus crazy, I call 'em.

His Thirst for "Literature"

From the New York World. "Paw," said Harry Mitchell at 2 o'cloc yesterday morning, "paw, wake up and tell me a war story, please, sir."
"O, run away, son," his father replied. "I'm too tired to talk."
"I wish you would, paw."
"I wish you would, paw."

"No, no; run away and sleep." "No, no; run away and sleep."
"Aw. paw." Harry urged peevishly,
"please, plee-ease tell me about the time
you shot at a Yankee spy at night and only
killed a razor-back hog. Sister wants to
hear it, too. Tell us how the whole brigade
worke up and heran shooting."

woke up and began shooting."

It was for this that John J. Mitchell of \$24 Amsterdam avenue, formerly a Confederate soldier and lately a night watchman, had his son Harry arrested. He was arraigned in the West Side Court.
"The boy's all right," said Mitchell, "but

every time he gets drunk he insists upon hearing my war stories."
"But hasn't he heard them all?" asked

"But hasn't he has," replied the father, a "Course he has," replied the father, a white-haired veteran of & years, "but when he's so-so, he wants to hear them all over again. Sometimes it's half a dozen times a morning for a whole week, and I'm an old man and a night watchman and I must have my sleep." have my sleep."

The "boy"—a strapping young man of My years admitted that the complaint was

"Literature," Harry Mitchell replied,
"When I am slewed I think I'm Haroun-aiRashid and I clap my hands and tell the
first calendar—that's paw—te tell me his stories. Tell you what, though; I'll take

overed that Harry thus far kept

New Fields.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOP

Because he has been to sea.—Ed. Letters From the People.

A MISLEADING ARRANGEMENT AT AGRICULTURAL

To the Feltor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see in Letters From the People that one, "Anxlous," desire to know if money invested in a farm is a safe investment. I would say if he and his wife are sure they would be not oul content but interested in a country life, they could not investhelr money better or surer. Then, if they desire to live Christian life there are none to molest or make afraid. This is the reason I left St. Louis and sought the happiness of a ruralife. The country life is simple and comfortable, and after two years search I found no place that land was better and cheape than here and it is close enough to city to improve in price. Catawissa, Mo.

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The average wheat grower in 1903 sold most of his wheat crop too early and did not receive the full advance that was made later on. The speculators who bought early made big money. Now, if the wheat growers of 1904 will hold their new crop for 90 days it looks like they will make good money during that time. I do not remember a year when cash wheat in so many markets during so many months have sold for a premium over futures as past season. Mr. Hill, president of one of the great railroads says "the big states in the winter wheat belt from Oklahoma to Ohio are badly spotted and cannot produce over two-thirds of crop." The state of California is guessing its crop at less that 15,000.000 bushels, the shortest wheat crop that state has produced for six years.

I refer the wheat farmers to the past successful year of a cotton planters. They were hoping to sell for 10 cents per pour but realizing the big spot demand and small supply on hand holding 60 to 90 days the average planter sold for around 12 ce. Farmers, hold your wheat 90 days after harvest.

DOLLAR WHEAT.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

BOX 198.—Farran Zerbe, World's Fair. R.—Height of observation wheel, 250 feet.

MRS. P.—Write Colman's Rural World, city, R. S.—Before the knocker was known as a knocker he w liled a kicker. McC. AND W.—St. Louis admissions, third week, 257,611; Chi Z. Z.—Five-franc piece is worth only 90 cents in the Unitalities—6 cents less than in France.

MRS. F.—English muffins are steamed in any kind of a steam fou must pull them apart—never cut them. JAMES BAINS.—Write to war department for full information regard to Panama conditions, canal work, etc. SUB. Register rooms with free information bureau Fair. Laclede building, Fourth and Olive, sixth floor. ED. McKAGE.—Names and vote were published in Dispatch of March 13. Call up election commissioners. M. D. M.—Simply write "Superintendent of you wish to communicate with him. His name

F. O. E.—World's Fair has not announced that it has premium on a dime of 1894. No premium on any Columb

dollar.

ALPHONSES.—If burial permit is not published in death at a prominent hospital, the responsibility lies with may have suppressed the information.

D. H. S.—Both Elia Wheeler Wilcox and Col. John A claim to have written "Laugh and the World Laughs Wit We do not undertake to name the real author.

BARNABY RUDGE.—Agricultural implement men here no such plow. We do not know the principle of the plow. Try writing to the Scientific American, New York SUB.—We have seen no official, reports on the ingretive merance" drinks. Perhaps the drinkers should shave sense enough to learn something of what they are a A. C.—Wabash shuttle trains do not carry passengers Shaw's Garden will probably be open to visitors next Sun Mr. Shaw's will provides that it shall be open on the first of June.

L. T. M.—For rose jar, dry petals by spreading them

L. T. M.—For rose jar, dry petals by spreadin paper. Pack them in the jar with a few pincl sprinkles of spices. Put in one or two sticks of several cloves. Keep the jar corked when not in O.—The toastmaster announces the toasts and various speakers, who respond to the toasts, who be. For instance, Senator Spooner might respo "The President of the United States." ROOSEVELT WILL BE DEFEATED-IF.

From the New York World.
The D-mocracy is under an embarrassmellican party would gladly relieve it. The predictate for the presidency is beyond critical but one. He will not talk. The Republic

but one. He will not take much.

Of the two embarrassments that of the Rep far the most serious. It is irremediable. Jud has thus far been only hampering, not des thrown upon his canvass by the huge "If" the dispelled in a day by a few bold, straight himself. He has a clean page to write upon. But President Roosevelt's words are alres to be recalled. He has had his chance and he himself down irrevocably as a disturber of the straight down irrevocable as a disturber of the straight down irrevocable as a disturber of the straight down irrevocable as a di onsider what that may mean. Take the single at of obligations. That little republic of Hondu the population of Brooklyn, owes \$100,00 paid a cent of interest in 32 years. Sure pedition is overdue there. Quatemala us on her debt by giving certificates that it

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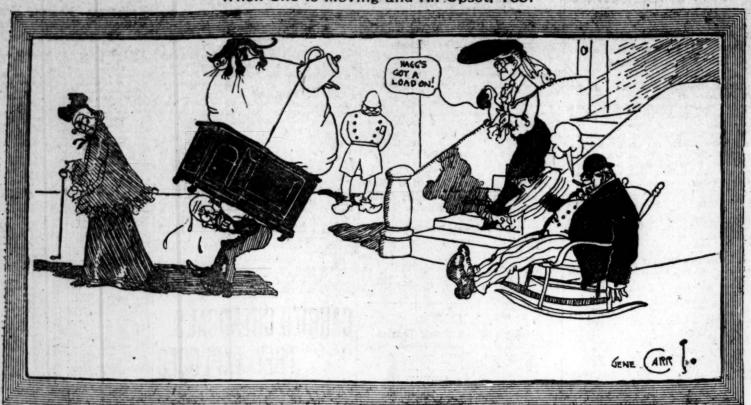
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AT ALLS TON.

UFF.

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. — By Roy L. McCardell.
Illustrated by GENE CARR.

After Being Kind One Day, He Falls Back Into His Old Course of Quarrelling and Snarling, Just When She is Moving and All Upset, Too!



"Please don't grunt so while you are lifting things. It's so rude to grunt. Let Brother Willie help yo u. Wille grunt for Mr. Nagg!"

getting me nervous and finding fault.
"You haven't said a word, you say?

"But I will let you do the fault-fluding.
I will go on as I have always done, smiling, although I am broken down under the strain.

"I couldn't get a man to lay the carber were never satisfied pet. If you would only run up to the ways discontented.

"Now, don't say you don't say yo

Why do you cast such a baleful glance for him to do. "You expect him to do ever would like to see him injure hand he has been toiling all morning watching the moving men carry out the heaviest pieces of furniture.

JAPANESE PLAN

should never have married. I am patient.
I smile and am slient under a thousand worries that would drive any other in
Let Mr. Nagg carry it.

Brother window blind up. Drop that for brother Willie.

"Of course, the into is not as nice

"You expect him to do everything. You

would like to see him injure himself. He "Flease do not grunt so while you are

H. Mr. Nagg, why didn't you go down to the office today? It to get beer for them. The poor boy is willls bad enough to be in all the ling. If he has come to me once today he has come a dozen times for money to get has come a dozen times for mon

is had enough to be in all the last come to me once today he has come a dozen times for money to get has one a dozen times for money to get has one a dozen times for money to get has one a dozen times for money to get has one a dozen times for money to get has one a dozen times for money to get has one a dozen times for money to get has one and inding fault.

"I know you want to run away and leave been for the men. He is so thoughtful, so kind, and just because he was in your way when you were carrying out the bursel has strained his should be a move think of anything but yourself. You and because you want to move the new are moving into has a dark hall and a small, dark bathroom. There isn't half enough the mean of your quarrelsome nature.

"I know you want to run away and leave been for the men wools. In the local way as a small, dark bathroom. There isn't half enough the mean of moving. I know you want to run away and leave been for the men wools. In the local way as a small, dark bathroom. There isn't half enough the mean of wardrobe, and in the local way are moving into has a dark hall and are not happy at the thought that we are going farther away from your office. You never think of anything but yourself. You are not happy at the thought that we are moving into has a dark hall and a small, dark bathroom. There isn't half enough the mean of your office. You have a mean of your "Brother Willie has strained his shoul- know there is no fit company around here

"Now, don't say you didn't say a word, and leaves us in the midst of the mov-

for you did. You complained last winter one day that the house was cold.

"Oh, he might have stayed and helped

me and give me no rest until I move!

pets will not fit the new rooms. The house

"If you wanted to move, you have had your own way; why do you add to my "Of course, the house we are moving worries and sorrows by coming here and into is not as nice as this one, but you getting in every one's way and then find-were never satisfied here. You were al-"There! He rushes for his hat and coat

"But this is always your way. You see
I am attached to the place, you see it is
a nice neighborhood and then you keep at
me and give me no rest until I move!

us, instead of working me up into a
nervous fit until I am all of a tremble!

"All right, Willie, go get the men
some more beer; but don't exert yourself

FOR DEDICATION

Ambassador Takahira Arrives From Question of Refusal to Marry Them Washington Tuesday to Take Part in Ceremony.

Jananese hospitality will be shown in a

Uchida of New York, S. Shimidsu of Chi-Uchida of New York, S. Shimidau of Chicago and S. Uyeno of San Francisco. Apartments at the Washington hotel have been engaged for the party.

The reception as planned will be one of the most brilliant of all Exposition social affairs. Japanese maids wil serve dainty refreshments, which will include the cholosest of Japanese delicacles. The refreshments will be in charge of a Japanese chef. Music will be furnished by a Japanese or-chestra, which will play in a garden of beautiful flowers, an exact reproduction of the palace gardens at Tokio.

TRIED TO AMPUTATE HIS FOOT

Aged Chicago Man Sought Relief From Rhenmatic Pain-Helpless Wife Witnessed Operation.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30.—Crazed by rheu-matic pains, Gustav Rolberg, 72 years old, has endeavored to amputate his left foot to relieve himself of pain.

relieve himself of pain.

As the old man sat on the floor in his home and began his operation his wife, who is helpless from paralysis, looked on from her chair within a few feet of him. Her screams attracted two policemen, who rushed into the house and took the knife from Rolberg.

He had severed an artery, and by the time he arrived at the county hospital was so weak it is thought he cannot survive.

FAIR JAPAN'S PORTAL OPENS. Pike Concession Is Replica in Minia-ture of Beautiful Imperial

Gardens of Tokio. The management of Fair Japan threw open the famous Nikko gate at the enopen the famous Nikko gate at the entrance of their Pike concession Monday morning, and made their bid for a share of the holiday crowd. With the exception of the theater, the village is now complete in every detail.

Within the village is a replica in miniature of the Imperial Gardens of Tokio, with lagoons, cascades, dwarfed shrubb-ry, terraced walks and shady nooks. The Japanese restaurant will be under the supervision of Japanese chefs and waiters. Altogether, Fair Japan is one of the main attractions of the Pike.

MEDICO-PSYCHOS MEET. lov. Dockery Welcomes National As-

sociation at Southern. ion of the National M Association was welcomed at 10 o'clock by Gov. A. M. association is in session at hotel, where the governor is

PRESBYTERIANS ARE AGAINST DIVORCEES

Is Agitated in the Assembly.

St. Louis ministers are elated over the brilliant reception to be given Wednesday important actions taken by the general as-from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m. at the Japanese sembly of that church at Buffalo, N. Y., government building, which will be dedi-cated that day. A number of celebrated of union with the Cumberland Presbyterian government building, which will be dedicated that day. A number of celebrated Japanese will be present as hosts, and the invited list includes all Exposition officials, foreign commissioners, the officers of the army and navy and the distinguished visitors in the city, including Miss Alice Roosevelt and her party.

The Japanese ambassador to Washington, K, Takahira, will arrive in the city Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock to take part in the dedicatory exercises. Other Japanese consuls in attendance will be S.

tion of the Presbyterian church and the Cumberland church was nearly 100 years ago. The reunion has been brought about through a slight change in the confession of faith of the Presbyterian church, which meets with the approval of the members of the Cumberland church. who withdrew many years ago because of certain matters in the creed, which the church would not at that time change.

Both the divorce question and that of the church members to be great advances. Some members even urge that a minister who marries a divorced couple should be disciplined.

ciplined.

The matter of the union of the churches will next come before the Presbyterians. after which it will come before the general assemblies of the two churches for ratification.

Plumbers' Strike at Fair.

An adjustment of the plumbers' strike at the World's Fair is not in sight before Tuesday. The strikers were absent from the World's Fair Monday because it was a holiday and no negotiations with the Exposition officials were considered. The strike occurred Saturday and involves from 300 to 400 men. The men struck because steamfitters ran several lengths of pipe inside the Inside Inn at the World's Fair, which, according to union rules, should have been run by the plumbers.

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FATHER IS ANXIOUS TO



Mary Toomey.

William Toomey of 550 Macomb street, Detroit, asks Post-Dispatch readers to as sist in finding his daughter, Mary Toomey, who disappeared in St. Louis, Monday, May 16. No trace of her has been found by her father or her distracted mother since that date, and the father says he fears that she has been the victim of foul play. Miss Toomey is about 25 years old, and is described as 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing about 145 pounds. When last seen she wore a black straw hat trimmed with black chiffon, a light waist and black skirt, and light canvas shoes. She has light blue eyes and reddish brown hair. A few of her teeth are filled with gold, but this is not easily noticeable. Her father says she makes friends easily and is fond of amusements. Toomey is about 25 years old, and is de-

ments.

Mr. Toomey asks that any information regarding his daughter be sent to him or to Mrs. H. Reeves, at 550 Macomb street, Detroit. He says he will send her money if she is in need of funds. He expresses the belief that if she learns of her mother's worry over her disappearance she will at once write to her.

ACROSS THE SEA TO MARRY. English Girl Now Proud That She Is an American.

NEW YORK, May 30.—As the Lucania, inward bound from Europe, approached the dock today, a slender, handsome young woman stepped from her cabin attired in full bridal robes of white. To a few of the cabin passengers on the

To a few of the cabin passengers on the voyage across the ocean the girl had been known as the "bride-elect." On the ship's list she was known as Miss Marion Raiph of Enfeld, England.

The pretty little woman was the first to descend the gang plank, and as she reached the dook she fell into the arms of Ferdinand Perels. A cab was in waiting, and l'oreis and Miss Raiph were quickly driven to the city hall, where they were wedded.

"My husband and I have known each other from childhood," the young woman told a reporter. "He left England several years ago, studied music in Berlin, then went to settle in America. We have regularly corresponded, and I have followed his wanderings around the world with the greatest interest.

"From this day I am an American woman."

FIND MISSING DAUGHTER. DYING YOUTH ASKS

Preference Expressed in Immanuel Hempelmann's Last Words Is Observed by Family.

Five minutes before his death in Henrietta Hospital, East St. Louis, Sunday morning. Immanuel Hempelmann sat up in his sition of his personal effects and the manner of his funeral.
"I want," he said, "to be buried in

white casket. Please do not bury me in a dark one. They are too somber, and cause oo many tears.
"I want to be buried in Mount Hope

Cemetery, if mother is willing; but if she prefers some other cemetery, bury me Save the TRADE MARKS. Get Particulars About Prizes from Your Grocer. where she chooses." He fell back on his

The next moment he was dead. The next moment he was dead.

At his bedside were his mother, the wife of Rev. Frederick H. Hempelmann of Pana: his sister. Mrs. P. H. Miller of 1313 Cleveland avenue. East St. Louis. and his three brothers, Frederick, Theodore and Oscar Hempelmann.

Immanuel Hempelmann was 17 years old. Three months ago he left Pana for East St. Louis, and had been living with his sister. A week before his death he was taken to Henrietta Hospital for treatment for appendicitis. An operation was performed Thursday, from which he did not rally.

He will be buried Tuesday at Mount Hope Cemetery in a white casket, as he requested. Rev. Dr. Coleman, pastor of the German Lutheran Church of East St. Louis, will conduct the services.

Arrest Suspected Robber. Walter Gazzolo has been arrested, charged with being one of the men who assaulted and robbed Louis Mysing, a grocer at 3908 Garfield avenue, in front of 2310 Pine street, Sunday morning. The men knocked Mysing down, kicked him on the head and secured a gold watch and \$3 in money from his person. Mysing was found by a policeman and taken to the City Dispensary.

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The Neck Bow.

The many women to whom a neck bow is becoming will be glad to know that this dainty ornament has again revolved into Love and Adventure.

Those who are fond of action in a story will like "A Daughter of the States," by Max Pemberton. It is already familiar to a large number of readers, as it was issued serially in one of the magazines. It is a love story and the author has laid practically every scene at sea. It opens on lines of a man's coat, never allows her costume to be wholly masculine. She relieves the severity with a truly feminine blouse, a fluffy effect at the throat. There are chances for an almost endless diversity in the new belongings, and for what consummate assess some English lords

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You can tell a lot more about a lideas on any question by the shirt what consummate assess some English lords what consummate asses some English lords much of the dainty handiwork so popular at present. Some attractive models are made of fine white mull or batiste, trimmed with lace or embroidery or drawn-

is built, a smart little affair can be com-pleted in half an hour. The novelty con-sists of furnishing the stock with two lit-tle straps through which the silk tie is drawn in a single loop.

The Feminine Heart.

Life Through a Woman's Eye.

Think a little of your own defects and you will think less of the defects of others.

Many worthless men expect their wives to pray them into heaven, in addition to keeping them out of jall on earth.

Speaking the truth with ill humor is spoiling an excellent dish by covering it.

keeping them out of jail on earth.

Speaking the truth with iil humor is spoiling an excellent dish by covering it with a poor sauce.

The best defense against gossip is to fill your mind with higher and better things; to keep your brain and your hands busied with useful and ennobling work.

To Clean Veils.

Steaming is the best process for cleaning veils. Wind the veil round a piece of broomstick, lay it across a pan of water and steam it for haif an hour. Leave it on the handle until dry.

Sale world, and every man would, and every man will be interested in several of the stories, as through them he can learn more about the feminine heart than he could by conversation with a woman for a year.

The two best stories are "The Book of Love" and "The app of the Country." The last should be read by every young man who is contemplating matrimony. He will learn numerous things about a girl that he never dreamed. There are 12 stories in the collection, and each is told in the nimitable manner of Miss Brown. It is believed that for a volume of short stories the book will have a big sale, and indeed in should.

When a freshly oiled sawing is has left yellow stains on the fabri these can be removed by rubbin over with a little liquid anmore and "The Book of Country." The love the same are manifold.

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"High Noon" is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

Love and Adventure.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

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LATEST NEWS AND

Cardinals.

"Mudlarks" in Afternoon Contest at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.-The Pittsburg and St. Louis players, disappointed by their failure to get together this morning, were more fortunate this afternoon.

The pitchers were Phillippe and McFarland.

attendance would have been larger than in previous years, judging from advance

St. Louis-Shap ss. Shannon rf, lockley 1b.

McFarland p.

McFarland p.

Um,ire-Emslie.

PHEST INNING—For St. Louis, Shay fouled out to Phelps. Shannon singled and reached second on Leach's bad throw Beckley out, Ritchey to Bransfield. Smoot singled to right, seoring Shay. Brain out, Wagaer to Bransfield. One run.

For Pittsburg, Beaumont died at first on Parsel's assist. Clarke walked. Leach lined to Smoot. Wagner fanned. No runs.

SECOND INNING—For St. Louis, Farrell out, Wagner to Bransfield. Burke drew a base on balls. Grady forced him, Ritchey to Wagner. McFarland out. Phillipe to Bransfield. No runs.

For Pittsburg, Sebring out, Buckley unassisted. Bransfield line-flied to Burke. Bransfield line-flied to Burke. Rain was pouring down, but Emslie would not call game.

THIRD INNING—For St. Louis, Shay safe on Leach's wild throw. He took second on a wild pitch. Shannon flied to Clarke. Shay out. Phelps to Leach. trying to steal third. He sild five yards on his back. Beckley fouled to Bransfield. No runs.

For Pittsburg, Philippe singled to right. Beaumont sacrificed. Farrell to Beckley. Clarke filed to Surke. No runs.

For Pittsburg Philippe For St. Louis, Pholps caught Smoot's high foul fly. Brain singled to left. There was a double play, Wagner to Bransfield on Farrell's grounder. No runs.

To runs.

Pittsburg, Sebring beat out a shot lay. Bransfield out, McFarland to ey. Ritchey fouled out to Burke. Silled to Smoot, a fine catch. No Rain has slackened, but the playing

Rain has slackened, but the playing is a swamp.

TH INNING—For St. Louis, Burke dt to left. Grady put another safety he same field. McFarland sacrificed. pe to Bransfield. Shay fouled to Bhannon walked, filling the bases, ey singled to right. Burke scored, but was out, Sebring to Phelps, One

dy was out, Sebring to Phelps. One of the property of the prop

Wagner. Sebring out, McFarland to ley. No runs. VENTH INNING—For St. Louis, a reached second on Leach's third throw. Farrell sacrificed, Phillipe to sfield. Burke singled, scoring, Brain, singled. McFarland and Shay filed to ing. One run. Beware of Imitations.

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St. Louis Team Proves Excellent 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AT BROOKLYN Brooklyn.

poor weather conditions knocked the 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 e poor weather conditions known to the Boston: Willis-Moran; Brooklyn: Reidy-Ritter. Umpire—Johnston Garvin pitching for Brooklyn in the seventh inning.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Chicago. AT CINCINNATI

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington. AT BOSTON

Boston 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 Washington: Dunkle-Kittridge; Boston: Tannehill-Criger. Umpire-O'Loughlin.

AT NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia: Waddell-Schreck; New York: Hughes-McGuire Carpenter. DETRIOT. Mich., May 30.—The morning tame between the Cardinals and the Tigers was postponed on account of rain. Indiations are unfavorable for the afternoon ame.

DECORATION DAY RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CLEVELAND. ish word for cold cash) where the Lanaos could see it without trying.

FAIR HANDICAP ASSURED. demanded their money. Wax told them he at the list of horses which will face the would pay them at the end of the month, That the list of horses which will face the

be made up of the pick of the East and

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From the Feature Event at Delmar This Afternoon.

the Memorial handicap. Ten horses started in the stake.

The Messenger, Animosity and Kenova; The Messenger, Animosity and Kenova; The Messenger, Animosity and Kenova; Merce withdrawals in the first. Ruralist, Gallawater and Tros were seratched from the seventh. A big holiday crowd spent the afternoon here. Twenty regular bookmakers went on, and four fielders took care of the overflow play.

FIRST RACE, five-eighths of a mile—Matt Wadleigh, 9 to 5, first; Yellmantown, 5 to 1, second; Happy Holligan, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Tuesday's Delmar Entries.

First race, one mile and 20 yards, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

188-Jerry Hunt

108

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198 Jerry Hunt

294 Maud Wallace

220 Vingler

200 Noroni

208 Hansborough

108 Viltle Glant

214 Paronet

237 Lady Matchless

220 Exapo

214 Algonulis ond race, four and -olds, allowance:

173-Happy Chappy
197-Devince
197-St. Javan
179-Willowdene
Col. White
142-Inflammable
154-Varietes
197-Niberad
197-mile and two race, mile and twenty yards, 3-year-old selling: -*Malay ...
219 Memphian
220 Branch II
145—Ciales ...
186 *First One
-*Firbane ...

ourth race, five furlongs, 8-year-old fillies, 218-Mattie H.

218—Mattie H.
199—Footlights Favorite
210—Sadie Burch
135—Short Cake
—Rafia
—Edna Daniels
—Follies Bergeres
213—Radium
—Atlas
182—Pilgrim Girl
210—Overhand
222—Pink Marsh
th race, five fulongs, 2-ye Fifth race, five furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling --- Garrett Wilson
217-Joe Kelly
--- Telephone Belle
191-Algetha
191-Franco
223-Edith May
173-Tommy O'Hara

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, 3-year and up, selling: p. selling:

146-Wall

247-Pawson

220-Hucena

220-Sister Lillian

228-Bodler

208-Brodler

208-Brodler

208-Wall

196-Miss Eon

1pentics allowance claimed.

Tuesday's Hawthorne Entries.

ened to chew him into fine bits.

The Lanao Moros are quartered in the Cuartel, their huts being incomplete. Early this morning they held a war council over furlongs: First race, maiden 2-year-olds, four and a half there. It seems that the Mindanao Moros were given their wages a few days ago, and that they took occasion to happen around and flash the munyano (the Span-Miss Brandon Snowdrift Ceylon Hand Vice ... This reminded the Lanaos that they had Third race, one mile: not been paid any wages, and the more . 91 Lurslighter 91 Glassful 96 Bondage 96 Bragg

they thought of it the angrier they grew.

The outbreak assumed serious proportions about 10 o'clock, when two of the dattos called upon Wax at his office and Fifth race, five furlongs: Over on the Island of Mindanao a datto Dusky Nannie Hodge

longs:

Seek Cincinnati Youth. Edward P. Watterson of 811 Kenyon avenue, Cincinnati, O., has asked the St. Louis police to secure information of his

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Lajoie "Mixes" With Umpire.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Napoleon Lajole

the great second baseman of the Cleve

He "kicked" at a decision of Umpir Dwyer yesterday which gave the White

game for some days.

Mochesney will come West has been affirmed.

True, McChesney is a western horse, and the idol of the racing patrons in this section of the country, but since his purchase by E. E. Smathers he must be listed with the easterners.

The Picket is considered a sure starter and the chances of Irish Lad and Hermis going to the post are considered more than even.

Colonial Girl's win on Saturday at Chinkhen she beat Corrigan's McGee, brings her into prominence also, and it is quite likely she will start.

ST. LOUIS HANDBALL

EXPERTS ARE DEFEATED, At the Jai Alai court, Sunday morning, Ali, Turrita and Cecilio defeated Ad. Hoffman, Geo. Dieckman and W. Poliman, the well known handball experts.

Two games were played, the Spaniards winning both of the contests by the following scores:

First game: 21 to 9.

Second game: 21 to 12.

Saturday's and Sunday's performances at the Jai Alai attracted large and enthus lastic crowds. On Saturday evening a big delegation of members of the Missouri Athletic Club attended the matches. RESULTS AT GRAVESEND. RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
GRAVESEND RACETRACK, May 30.—
Weather clear; track fast.
First race, about six furlongs—Reliable,
140 (Shaw), 11 to 1, first; James V, 102
(Travers). 5 to 1. second; Rose Tint, 114
(Fuller), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 1-5.
Second race, two and one-half miles—
Caller, 162 (Donohue), 4 to 5, first; Land
of Clover, 165 (Veitch), 16 to 5, second; The
Ragged Cavaller, 146 (Gallagher), 6 to 1,
third. Time, 4:53.
Third race, one mile and an eighth—
Duke of Kendall (Phillips), 8 to 5, first;
Andy Williams, 106 (Redfern), 8 to 5, second:
Lord Badge, 107 (Fuller), 7 to 2, third.
Time, 1:53%.

Mr. Anderson saw that things were aking a serious turn, and, after succeeding in quieting the Moros somewhat, dandeo was sent to Dr. T. W. Wilson, who made an appointment for some time a the afternoon, when he would meet he contending factions and try and efect a reconcilation. RESULTS AT LATONIA. iai to the l'ost-Dispatch. LATONIO RACETRACK, May 30 .- Weat r cloudy; track slow. First race, six furiongs—Quiz II 101 (Liv-gston), 4 to 1, first; Vanness 113 (Fisher), to 5, second; Rachel Ward 90 (McDonald), 0 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

in the afternoon, when he would meet the contending factions and try and effect a reconcilation.

The Lanaos insist that they have not been paid for two months, and Wax says he has not paid them because they asked him to pay them in a lump sure when they started home.

Wax has a personal contract with each of the 38 Lanaos, and he is exhibiting them here under contract with the Philippine board which is making the Philippine exhibit at the Fair. 15-year-old son, Joseph, whom his father believes to be in St. Louis. The youth has been missing three weeks. He recently suffered injury in an accident, and his mind is at times a complete hiank. He is described as being large for his age, with fair complexion, sandy hair, grayish blue eyes, and wearing a pepper and salt sack suit and college-shaped hat.

Late Strenuous Combatants of U. S.

Besiege Box Office. War broke out in the Philippines at the Fair this morning.
The Lanao, or land-dwelling Moros, 38 of them, declared war upon W. H. Wax, who brought them to the Fair, and threat-

through the door.

Troops in Philippines Learn to

120 IN CYCLE ROAD RACE OVER NEW JERSEY COURSE.

HILTON, N. J., May 30.—The sixteenth annual Irvington-Milburn cycle road race of 25 miles was held today. A strong breeze was blowing. Fully 20,000 people were stretched along the course. The start was from the strip of woodland in the center of the course to Irvington, two and one-half miles distant thems have hear the starting.

gin, the only seven-minute man, was sent over the tape. Those with a lesser handicap followed in quick succession, until 120 were on their way.

E. J. McCallum of Brooklyn (six minutes) finished first; Alfred Demarest of Brooklyn finished second and Charles Widman of Newark finished third. McCallum's time, unofficial, was I hour is minutesand 49 second Sox a run and when the Umpire ordered him to be still he responded with a blast of invective. Dwyer ordered him off the field and the man who leads the batting it is threw a damp quid of tobacce in the official's face, President Ban Johnson attended the same and saw the incident. It is expected that Lajole will be given very nearly the limit for his offense.

Ben Adkins the Only Withdrawal Numerous Scratches in the Decoration Day Events-The Messenger Withdrawn.

Delmar This Afternoon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR RACETRACK, May 30.—The track today is very heavy.

Ben Adkins was the only withdrawal from the Memorial handicap. Ten horses started in the stake.

Dick Rolley, Bob Curt and Fellx Mozzes fourth, Attila, Crossmolina and Punctual; different events.

With the arrivals of the West Foincis, and the men from California, amateur athletic contests at the Stadium under the direction of the A. A. U., take on importance in the scratches are: second race, Oleometer, Charette and Thomas Keogh; third, Entries to the number of 214 have been secured for the met and some of the clever-est men in the country will compete in the

Tuesday's Union Track Entries.

First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling:

182—Bird of Passage 118

217—*Hose Dodge 110

205—*Padle Rover 105

51 Resolute 118

140—*Willie McKinney 105

182—*Pan Horone 110

85—*Lady Marks 105

Third race, mile and one-eighth:

224—*Margle S.... 224—*Margle S.... 224—Barrica 221—*Elghor 218—Eliza Dillon 224—Honda 193—*Oton Clay 177—Inspector Shea

Fifth race, mile and 20 yards, selling 222—°Dr. Carrick 234—Will Shelly 214—Sailor's Delight 191—Prince Richard 227—°Cheny 220—°Dr. Pegasus 174—Pirate Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling:

th race, five and one-half furl
209 George W.
149 Satin Coat
204 Countess Clara
192 Amelia Richardson
228 Urchin
176 Peaches
187 Anzelger
175 Lady Florence
201 Kite
210 Little Margaret
223 Henry of Frangtamar
225 Stormy
223 Goudy
212 Tressillan
prentice allowance claims

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, showers; track very heavy.

Tuesday's Latonia Entries. First race, six and a half furlongs, 4-year-old up, selling:

97 Quincy 97 Floronics 94 Music Man 92 Senor 97 Prince Light Second race, five furlongs, 2-year-old urse: Monaco Maid 105 - 7
Alice Lloyd 105 Trixle
Hulda 102 Itaska
Lity Belle Brooks 105 Ilonan
Lady Carlin 105 Emma
P'amond Betty 102 Handzı

and seventy yards, 4-year

Fifth race, mile selling:
Ethel Wheat ...
Kilmorie 104 Sailor's Dream
. 92 Baird
. 95 Jake
. 98 Christine A.
. 90 Pompino
. 102 Harding Goo Goo . Mr. Farnus Glenwood . Tom Hall Sixth race, one-half furlongs.

92 Miriam W. 99 Anule Lauretta 97 The Boer 91 Quiz II 105 Amerons ... 94 Mrs. Wiggs

HONORS ARE DIVIDED IN ANNUAL HARLEM REGATTA.

ANNUAL HARLEM REGATTA.

NEW YORK, May 32.—The entries for the annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association today were smaller than usual, but the quality was considered good. Among those entered were Titus and Vesely in the senior singles, the Atlanta and Bohemian in the senior doubles, the latter the champions of 192, and the New York Athletic, Columbia University and Staten Island crews in the cights.

The water was in fine condition for speed. Intermediate single sculls, won by C. E. Jehnson of the Arlington Boat Club, Arlington, Mass.; W. S. Dunn, Metropolitan, New York, second. Time, 2:38.

Intermediate double sculls, won by R. W. Weed and F. Hoffman, Harlem Rowing Club, New York; R. Stettig and W. Stettig, Dauntiess R. C., New York, second. Time, 3:09.

Junke quadruple sculls, won by Harlem Rowing Club, New York. Time, 4:32.

Intermediate eight-oured shells, won by Columbia University, New York; Staten Jaland, New York, second. Time, 4:34.

Intermediate four-oursed shells, won by Columbia University, New York; Union Boat Club, New York, New York, Second. Time, 5:08.

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Mr. P. J. Hannon of Dublin, chief organ-zer of the Irish Agricultural fluciety of izer of the Irish Agricultural Society of Ireland, will lecture next Friday hight June 3, in Sodality hail, Grand and Laclede avenues, in the interest of the organization which he represents and the Irish Industrial League of America, which is its co-operative body in this country. Attention is called to this section a circular sent out by Architahap John J. Glennon, explaining that this organization, is not connected with any political movement, nor has it any connected with any political movement, nor has it any connection with any of the government commissions. The purpose of the society is, as plains Archbishop Glennon to improve the social economy and intellectual conditions of the Irish people, and by developing industries, stop emigratics.

CRACK ATHLETES ARE ARRIVING

the Week.

With the arrivals of the West Pointer

Henry Hagman Probably Will Not

was employed. He cannot recover, it is said.
Hagman was carrying a tray, upon which were several different kinds of explosives. He stumbled and fell. Either the concussion or the mixture of the chemicals caused them to explode. Hagman was blinded and burned.
He received medical attention and was taken to his home.
The doctors who attended him state that he probably cannot recover from his injuries, as it is probable he inhaled some of the poisonous gases given off by the explosives.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS.
CATTLE—Receipts, 8000. Most of the supply was southern. The native supply consisted mainly of steers, on which trade was active and stronger. The southern run was very good. Trade was active and prices steady on the best kinds, while others were lower.

SALES.

Av. .278. .169. .178.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

OMAHA May 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 2500; market active, 10c and 15c higher; native steers, \$4.250 5.50; cows and helfers, \$3.5094.50; canners, \$23; stockers and feeders, \$3.5094.50; canners, \$23; stockers and feeders, \$3.5094.60; calves, \$3606.25; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.7504.25. Hogs-Receipts, 6200; market strong to 5c higher; heavy, \$4.5504.00; mixed, \$4.5004.55; light, \$4.30 60.00; pigs, \$4.004.50; bulk of sales, \$4.5004.55; light, \$4.30 60.00; stages, \$4.5004.55; light, \$4.30 60.00; stages, \$4.7505.50; evres, \$4.5006.25; common wethers, \$4.7505.50; evres, \$4.5006.25; common stockers, \$3.2006.25; wooled lambs, \$4.500; common stockers, \$3.2006.25; wooled lambs, \$4.500; common clatters, \$4.7505.50; evres, \$4.5006.25; common stockers, \$3.2006.25; wooled lambs, \$4.500; contents, \$3.2006.25; collars 5000, including 1200 southers, \$2.5006.25; collars 5000, including 1200 southers, \$2.5006.25; collars 50.00; southers steers, \$4.250; 5.25; western cows, \$3.2004.25; hogs-Receipts 7000. The market was steady; bulk, \$4.450; bulgs and lights, \$4004.45; sheep-Receipts 3000. The market was strong; muttons, \$4.1506.75; lambs, \$3.2507; range wethers, \$506.75; ewes, \$5.5006.25.

Cottey College Commencement.

NEVADA, Mo., May 20.—Rev. J. W. Lee of St. Louis delivered the commencement address at Cottey College, a Methodist in-stitution, to a large audience today. Grad-uates from three different states received diplomas.

Knew His Business. Romantic Rosalie (at the reception)
That young man over by the piano is jus
too killing for anything.
Practical Pauline: Sure he is. He own
a big slaughter house in Omaha.

THE PICKET GIVEN THE TOP WEIGHT

Best Men From Both Coasts Come for Brooklyn Handicap Winner in Club Members' Event.



Trolley League Games Today. Henry Hagman, 28 years old, living in Luxemburg. St. Louis county, was horribly mangled and burned Monday morning at the plant of the Providence Chemical works, 1801 Idaho avenue, where he was employed. He cannot recover, it is said.

Hagman was carrying a tray, upon which were several different kinds of exconcussion or the stumbled and fell and said.

Wabash Shuttle Trains to World's Fair. For Championship of St. Louis. Monday, June 6, and continue until June t 10, at the Stadium on the Exposition grounds, for the Olympic championship of St. Louis. The tournament will be open to all amateur teams in St. Louis, and an entrance fee of 25 cents per player will be charged. The tournament will be held June 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Entries will, close with William Nash, assistant chief of the department of physical culture, St. Louis Exposition, Saturday evening.



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MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY, Ltd.

wns \$37,500,000 of the Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds of the Mexican Central Railway Company, Ltd. (being upwards of a majority of such bonds now outstanding), we have for some time past been making efforts to seems the rotection of the interests of the bondholders. In our opinion, these have become riously jeopardized and the time has now come for united action.

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Holders of bonds of the Railway Company of all classes are requested to de ERS, or its agents in Boston, the ADAMS TRUST COMPANY, or its agents in Louis, the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, under an agreement, dated May 13, 1904, which has been signed by us. Deposits of Collateral Trust 41/2 per cer onds will also be received by Messrs. HOPE & CO., Amsterdam, and of other asses of Bonds by Messrs. TEIXEIRA DE MATTOS BROTHERS, Amsterdam. Certificates of Deposit will be issued for deposited Securities, and application will be made in due course to list these on the New York and London Stock Ex-

The agreement, copies of which may be obtained at our offices or from the positary, provides that holders of Certificates of Deposit will be entitled, upon trender of their certificates, to withdraw without charge the securities represented the control of their certificates, to withdraw without charge the securities represented the control of their certificates. thereby within twenty days after publication of notice from us that a agreement has been approved by us and lodged with the Depositary.

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CLARKE—Entered into rest on Monday, May 30, at 6:40 a. m., Julia Agnes Mar-garet Clarke, aged 22 years, beloved daughter of Christopher and Mary Clarke (nee Kane), and sister of Thomas, Chris-topher, Mary, Annie, Fannie, Kate and Agnes Clarke, Due notice of funeral will be given.

HAGER—On Sunday, May 29, at 6:20 a. m., Alice J. Hager, nee Johnston, beloved wife of Chas. A. Hager, Jr., after a short liness, at the age of 34 years and 7 months. months. I from family residence, 2514 snenandoan avenue. Tuesday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Intermest private.

KENNEDY—Entered into rest Sunday, May 29, 1904, at 9 p. m., Joseph Kennedy, beloved husband of the late Hannah Kennedy and dear father of Mary Russell, nee Kennedy; Katherine Taylor, nee Kennedy; Thoresa Matthews, nee Kennedy, and John and James Kennedy, and our dear grandfather, in his 80th year.

Due notice of the funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Taylor, 4036 Maffitt avenue, later.

LORMIS—On Sunday, May 29, 1904, at 9:30 a. m., Frank Lormis, dearly beloved husband of Nellie Lormis, nee Keefe, and son of Helen Lormis, and our dear brother, departed this life, after a short illness, aged 25 years 6 months.

Funeral, private, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., from residence, 1237 South Sixth street.

MURPHY—On May 28, 1904, Joseph Marphy, beloved husband of Tina Murphy (nee Schulte), and son of Ellen Murphy and brother of Tim Murphy and Mrs. Mary Maloney, in his 28th year.

Funeral from his mother's residence, 3946 Lucky street, Tuesday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

woods—Entered into rest Sunday at p. m., Ella Taylor Woods, beloved wif of Henry H. Woods.
Funeral from the family residence, 321 West Belle place, on Tuesday, May 31 at 2 p. m. Interment private.
Frankfort, Ky., papers please copy.

ZiMMER—On Sunday morning, May 29, at 10:20 o'clock, Elizabeth Zimmer, beloved daughter of Peter and Louisa Zimmer, nee Sorg, and our dear sister, aged 29 years 3 months and 23 days. Funeral on Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from residence, 511 Rutger street.

LOST AND FOUND

CASE—Lost, a case centaining four razors, comb and a pair of shears. Finder address 163, Post-Dispatch. HARM-Lost; vicinity North Park pl., Biai ityde Park, Bremen av. station, Knights piar charm. Reward. 1426 N. Park pl. Strayed, one Liewellyn bitch, n. and one Liewellyn dog, named King reward if returned to S. F. Dusard, av.

OB-Lost, fob, gold buckle, 4 diamonds, bla ribbon; liberal reward; lost between Union S tion and Broadway and Market. Merchan Billiard Hall, 418 Chestnut.

OCKET-Lost, on afternoon of Saturday, May 28, locket, on Ear grounds or Suburban car; containing two pictures; initial monogram F. A. W; reward. Finder please return to 4550 Morgan. LOOKET—Lost, locket; between Lucky and Lucas
av, by way of Taylor av. and Delmar car; probably corner of Taylor and Finney; finder suitably rewarded by communicating with D. Frank
O'Nell, 4526 Lucky st.

IN-Lost, insignia pin, spinning wheel, Daugh her of American Revolution, having name of owner on back. Finder will be rewarded on leav-ing it at 3759 Westminster pl.

SUIT CASE—Lost. Party who found red suit case, corner of Market and Jefferson, return to 2014 Thoras and receive reward; no questions asked.

SUIT—st, silk shirtwaist suit, size 40; Saturday evening, at Grand-Leader; suitable reward if returned to 1302 St. Ange av., or Famous D. G. Co.

WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, willis pin attached, at Union Market, of there and 6th and Washington, Saturing, is an open-face stem-winder, we grate B. B. S. on back; no question asked and liberal reward paid for same to 1206 Fullerton bldg., or 1

PECTACLES—Found, at World's Fair, Saturday, pair child's gold spectacles. William Moskop, 71

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BOY WANTED-Errand boy. 103 N. Sta st., roof, third floor.

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sorters and bundle wrappers; also listers and girls to learn. Grand Laundry Co., 3040 Law-ton sv. (3) CLOTH IRONER WANTED Experienced ladies cloth ironer. South Side Steam Laundry, 1412-14 BANDER, ETC., WANTED-One bander, one fer, two dry-room girls and one starcher. Fer guson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 1009 Lucas av. 3d floor. (1 FEEDERS AND FOLDERS WANTED—Experienced: also girls to learn. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand.

INISHER WANTED-Experienced fin sher. Mur ger's Laundry, 2310 Washington av. INISHERS WANTED—Five first-class shirt fin-ishers on new work; experienced only. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 1009 Lucas av., 3d four. (4) INISHERS WANTED-Ten exp ishers on new work; also girls to learn, son-McKinney, 1520 N. 13th st. OLDERS, ETC., WANTED-Experers and folders, Munger's Laundry ington av.

GIRLS, ETC., WANTED-Experienced machine
girls, iadles' clothes and shirt-waist fronces and
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IRONERS WANTED Underwear iro RONERS WANTED—Ladles' clothes ironers, ma-chine girls and marker. Colonial Laundry Co., 4020 Olive st. ironer and mang'e girls. Laundry Co., 1828 Locust at.

RONERS WANTED-Ladles' clothes, impers. Parrish's Laundry, 3126 Office RONERS WANTED-Four body fro dry help. Taylor av MANGLE GIRLS WANTED—Good wages for 25 mangle girls. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede av. (2)

MANGLE GIRLS, ETC., WANTED—Pangle girls, sorter, bundle wrapper and girls to learn. Exceletor Laundry, 1923 Park av.

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MARKERN, ETC., WANTED-Markers, assorbody ironers, band fronces, ladies' cleikes waits fromes, good wages and steady poels come ready for work Monday morning. At Laundry, 2019 Lucas av. ARKERS, ETC., WANTED-Marks ladies' clothes frozers, shirt-waist ladies' clothes ironers, shirt-waist ironers, girls to learn. Nati dry Co., 3401 Laclede av.

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CCOUNTANT—Expert accounts man from Kansas City desi-good St. Louis concern; refere Post-Dispatch. ACCOUNTANT-Sit, wanted; will audit be accounts, post, secure trial balances, delabooks for special accounts if your book a counts are muduled, call me, I offer you years' bood experience as an accounts charges reasonable. F. 178.

RAKER-Sit, by good sober baker; cake pre-fe.red. 708 S. 4th st., upstairs. cakes, wants steady posite ARBEIT—Sit. wanted by barber; own tools; good shaver; evenings after 6, all Saturday and sun day. Ad. N & Post-Dispatch. BARTENDER A first-class bartender desires sic-uation; stranger in city. Ad. N. 8, Post-3). (1) BARTENDER—Sit, wanted as assistant bartender do light porter work; aged 40; American, white sober; city references; now working. Tremains 3006 Evans av.

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AUTLER, ETC.—Sit, as butler, valet; ap pressing on pants, good server at take not drink; references from Washington House, T. T. H., 625 N. darah. UTLER—Sit. wanted by young Japanese; experienced butler; position in gentlemen places of first-class family; city or country; honest, competent; good references; wages 530 per month up. Ad. Kuga, 1311 Franklin av. ABINET MAKER-Sit, by No. 1 cabinet maker repair or new work. John Terey, 1418 Chonican ABINET MAN—Sit. wanted as cabinet man o stove man, in furniture store by experience man, Ad. L 15, Post-Dis. ARPENTER-Nonunion, wants steady work summer; used to rough work. Ad. P 06, P. Dispatch. ARPENTER-Ne ARPENTER-Plain carpent Carpenter, 1028 S. 8th st. ARPENTER—Good, 1st-class carpenter and bull-er wants work; very reasonable. Ad. N 10 Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Experience running and takin wants sit.; please T.ERK—Sit, wanted by an experienced cieri grocery or saloon; German and English, A. G. 802 Hickory at. OOK-Colored man with experience desires all as second cook. George Jefferson, 1322 Mor gan st. OOK-Sit. wanted as short order cook. Call of ad. J. D. Stropleton, 522 Brady, East St. Logis.

DRUGGIST—Druggist wants relief work; good reliable, experienced druggist; Friday, Wednesday filled. J. R. D., 2925 Easton. day filled. J. R. D., wants position ELECTRICIAN—Union man, wants position man, and the man and the ma

FIREMAN—Fireman and engineer's assistant emplored, desires a better position; by references; \$15. Ad. L 82, Post-Dispatch toUSEMAN-Situation by an experienced col-houseman, with city references; board and I ing preferred; none other need apply. 23 Missouri av., East St. Louis. NTERPRETER—Clerical man, speaking severa languages, five years' traveling experience, de-sires engagement as interpreter or traveling po-sition. Ad. N 52, Post-Dispatch. EWELER-Young man, first-class jeweler and re-pairer, wishes steady position. Ad. N 181, P.-D.

UNCHMAN-First-class lunchman, le ence, wants position, city or country. Trier, 2717 Morgan st. MAN-German-American, 32, knows city thoro-ly, wishes situation as clerk or messenger in fice or hotel; best of references. Ad, N Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man wishes sit.; any kind; expended as grocery and gents' furnishings civilives with parents; good character. Ad. N Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Situation by young Frenchma and a year and a half in America: have a position of any kind; is will Ad. N 69, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit, wanted by an experienced saloon groceryman; can furnished bond and can employer a few hundred dollars. Ad. X Fost-Dispatch. MAN-Young man, employed evening, work during daytime, 4 or 5 hours a T 4, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by young married in charge of farm or ranch; experienced. Alberts, General Delivery, St. Louis.

with tools; 1707 Morgan MECHANIC-Wanta small jobs; any penter or machine line. Ad. N 65, Po

PAINTER—Situation to work by day; 2 ex-serience; will furnish best reference N 56, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER—dituntion by first-class Germa er, at ones; able to finish any kind of have tools: Ad. N 67, Post-Dispatch.

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Wanted, pleasant office work by connicol teacher; good at figures. Call any onday or ad. Hattie Douglass, 2242 Wash

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LLEN AV., 281814 Purnished room.

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FLORISSANT AV., 3821, Near Bremen Av.—Furnished room for married couple in private family: \$4 per week. FRANKIAIN AV., 2841-Large front room, alcove, light housekeeping; other rooms; spectable people. FEANKLIN AV. 1507-Large, light room couple or 3 or 4 gentlemen.

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REER AV., 3946-Nicely furnished room good board; good location; very reasonable.

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LACLEDE AV., 8507-Front room kitchen; hot bath; gas; laundry ACLEDE AV., 8185-S-room be LACLEDE AV., 8216—Two furnish housekeeping and rooms for Worl LA SALLE ST., 1410-Furn LAWTON AV., 3015—Two nice rooms, third ffoor, light housekeeping; after rooms.

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LUCAS AV., 8412-Two double parlors; newly decorated and furnished. decorated and furnished.

UCAS AV., 2930 Nicely furnished conveniences; near World's Pair car conveniences; near words Fair car lines; terms reasonable.

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use of basement, for light housekeeping; back parlor, fine for gentlemen; reasonable; all color ventlences of the parlor, fine for gentlemen; reasonable; all color ventlences of the parlor of the pa

married couple.

MAPLE AV., 6226-Four neatly furnished rooms.

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MARKET ST., 1309-Room; cool. MORGAN ST., 8424-Nice, new, clean room MORGAN ST.. 2731-Large, light rooms; suitable for two or four gentlemen; all conveniences. (2)

NINTH ST., 119 N.—Square from postoffice; rooms; \$3 per week; also large room for persons; reasonable. persons: reasonable.

NINETEENTH AND FRANKLIN—(Over drug store)—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen or housekeeping; bath.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

INE ST. 8437-Nicely

ROOMS-Any number of rooms at any price is any desired locality; single or en suite, for permanent or transient guests; free information bureau for World's Fair visitors; take any cross-town car, transfer to Easton car and get off at Taylor ar. JOHN B. LANIGAN, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 4459 Easton av. (near Taylor av.) ROOMS—One large front and 1 medium sized back room; both nicely furnished and comfortable; only 15 minutes from Fair grounds; private family; good board can be obtained nearby. Ad. T. 71, Post-Dispatch.

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Men. (1)
SEVENTH ST., 3331 S.—Furnished Front room; privat mily; no other roomers.

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WEST BELLE PL., 4379—Corner house; Fatt visitors or transients accommodated; large rooms; best attention; \$1 per day; special rates to parties of four or more; phone Lindell 2429. (8) and board; home cooking; cars at the west BELLE PL. 4446 Beautiful furnishe front room for couple or transfert.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4120-Nicely FREE trunk storage until you find a room. P lar Price Express Co., 3 doors north of C on 16th st. If 1 don't haul your trunks we lose money. Both phones.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 14 Words 10e

ADAMS ST., 3119—Handsomely furnished with board; southern exposure; cars dire Fair. BELL AV., 3157—Gas, bath, board and laundry, \$5 per week. CALIFORNIA AV., 1633-Nicely furnished from room and board for two gentlemen; all con-reniences; private family. (8 ASS AV., 1829-Front room, for two; with board; term ATES AV. 3501—Corner Belt-The Cot Home; Beautiful rooms; phase; cafe; close Fair; frems reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DELMAR BL., 3094 Large second-story front; or \$3 week; board; all conveniences.

ROOM-Large front room, near Fair; breakfas if desired. Apply 5576 Vernon av. (1 RIDGE AV., 5015-5017—World's Fair visitors can have pleasant room with breakfast, hot and cold bath, at reasonable rates.

WASHINGTON AV., 2020 with board for high-clast transient. WEST BELLE PL., 4305—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; first-class board.

URNISHED FLAT—Elegantly furnished 6-flat; electric light, gas, gas range, tiled b room; Delimar, near Tuylor; 15 minutes to \$100 month: if I can keep one room, will for \$70 per month. Reply to L 65; Fost-Dis. WESTMINSTER PL., 4120—Finely furnished rooms, reasonable to couples or two gentlemen; breakfast if desired. WHITTIER ST., 1118 We can still accord permanent young men and several modern conveniences; excellent board; telephone, 2381L Delmar. PREE trunk storage until you find a room. I lar Price Express Co., 3 doors north of con 10th st. If I don't haul your trunks we lose money. Both phones.

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FLAT WANTED—Carpenter and cabinet maker with very small family, wants a house or flat; not over \$30 a month. Ad: N 148, Post-Dis. VI.AT WANTED—Unfurnished, 3 of 4 rooms, West find preferred; or 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms in private family; for man and wife; light book-keeping; stree price and location. Ad. N 132, Post-Dispatch. LAT WANTED—3 or 4 room flat, un permanent price; must be reasonable. Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—One or two large unfurnity rooms, two adults; upstairs flat, West End. ferred; permanent. Ad. L. 120, Post-Dispute ROOM WANTED—Gentleman will pay good pri for nicely furnished room, with privileges, quiet neighborhood and will be permanent; mu have good bathroom in house. Ad. N 135, Por Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Three or five furnished ro-with bath, for light housekeeping; describe give price. J. B. Fischer, 3700 Olive st. ROOMS WANTED—Two constiting rooms; light housekeeping; \$3.50 per week; two adults, Ad. N 137, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED Gentleman and wife, both out during day, want nicely furnished light bouse-keeping room; west of 2800; permanent. Ad. N 117, Foat-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—By lady employed, let-6 front furnished or unfurnished; state prices. A 0 173. Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Unfurnished room; walking distance Broadway and Walnut. Ad. N 78, P.D.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, SELECT APARTMENTS.

RVINGTON HOTEL, 3960-62 Olive

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ROOMMATES WANTED 14 Words, 10e

COMMATE WANTED—Gentleman recommands light, sirr front recom, separate bed; \$3 p week; direct car line to the Fair, \$138 Lawto

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT 14 Words, 10e VANS AV. 4567—Pive-room cuttage, furnish handsomely decorated; large new bathro handsomely decorated; large new bathroom; southers exposure. (i)

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ELEVENTH ST., 1434 AND 1436 N.-St

BUSINESS FOR SALE

rcom; snap at \$100; investigate. 2816 N. Jefferson.

BILLIARD BUSINESS—For sale; good establishe money-making billiard business, with fartures bargain if bought at once; account of business in Illinois; exclusive business in city. Lawto Okin., Wu. Kaufman.

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High.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS—For sale, establishs glectrical business in city of 75,000; reason to felling account of health. Ad. A 53, P.-D. (7 FOR SALE—50,000 Japanese and Russian fighters fastest money maker in the world; big bargain. J. R. TIMBERMAN & CO., 1227 Market st. (1) IOTEL.—For anle, one-half interest in 90-room hotel for \$10,000; includes buildings, forniters and lot 50x174; all in good running order. In-quire for Chas. Rayman, Illinois Hotel; opposite Delmar Garden. (2)

HOTEL AND SALOON

count of sickness; investigate this, 3; way.

RESTAURANT, ETC.—For cale, res fruit stand; well located on Oliv-gain if taken at once. For particul Christien, Printer, 1418 Olive st. COMING HOUSE—For sale, of 10 rooms, sea

SALOON-For sale, saloon; good 1637 S. Jefferson av.

BUSINESS CHANCES 14 Words, 20a MIDDLEBY is a movable brick habs-oven. Of fire and salesroom, 218 Walnut st., St. Low

37 SINSESS CHANCE—Capital wanted to manufiture invention of special interest to pack houses, swelters, railroads, nower plants; the saude saved yearly; patented in United State Great Britain, Canada. Ad. 1712 Douglas a Omaha. Neb.

5000 AND a party wanted for World's Fair Roffet and Restaurant. This will clear \$40,000 during the Fair. For perticulars for Missouri, Kennes and Oklahoma Os.

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DO YOU want to retire from business? store, stock of merchandles or machine bought at once for spot cash; must be bel crist. H. H. Harrison. 2015 Locust at. coat. H. H. DARTHOM, 2015 LOCAL SEC. NO. VELTY STAND WANTED—Must be chee for cash. Ad. R. C. Hong, 918 N. 10th oi. C. RESTAURANT WANTED—Small or medium prior perfeculars. Ad. J. A. H. care again Stubinger Range Co., 18 S. Broadway.

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FILIPINO SCHOLARS. COMING TO FAIR

They Offer a Striking Contrast to the Savage Igorrotes Now on Exhibit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Panama hats
were much in evidence in the Palace Hotel
court this morning. Beneath them were
the smiling faces of the Filipinos who arrived here yesterday. All were the native
headgear save a few of the senior and more
sedate, who came out gravely covered with

chin in Washington ask for this reducfull and mercantile representatives, the
lpinos will be banqueted in the Maple
om of the Palace Hotel. There will be
o notable citizens present to meet
em. Prof. Bernard Moses, former comssioner of the islands, will act as
astmaster. Today the guests were left
their own desires, but on Tuesday on
the tug Slocum they will traverse the
ters of the bay to all points of inrest, including Mare Island. On
ednesday they take their departure.

St. Louis.

natism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescrition No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend.

Lost Her Furse in Saloon.

Mildred Adams of Elizabeth, N. Y., is stopping at 12½ Broadway, comdo to the police of the Second District ay morning that she was robbed of \$6 saloon near Chippewa street and Arsa avenue. Sunday evening, by two men. She had been to a garden two girls. After leaving it she was go the corner named when the two men invited her to come into the and have a drink. She went in and several drinks, and she says one of coung men snatched her purse and ith, if.

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AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP

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SHIRTS-See Boys' Shirts, light or dark colored, with or without collars, for...

OINGHAM-Remnants of 10c Dress Ging-

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made of good quality Gingham, trim-med with braid and

APRONS

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SILK SUITS 200 stylish Pongee Silk Suits, neatly tailored and finished, full pleated

LAWNS AND DIMITIES-Remnants o

know the order is out and we have to be careful. Be sure to cover up when we get to the barracks, too, mind you."

one may place his money up to within a few seconds before it stops. Shall he risk a quarter? Why not? It is a small amount, and a dollar or two even would be a cheap afternoon's sport. The pointer is barely moving, the next no will stop to the bonus, making it \$40. It now costs to be "in at the death."

ARE PAYING "SWEENEY."

Before the player knows it he is paying the second a week ago in East St. Louis, where he was employed as a watchman by the Terminal Railroad association. s harely moving, the next pin will stor t surely on a blank; but no, it just slides over, touches the next pin and settles back n the \$10 section.

"CAPPER" EARLY WINNER. Ten for you and ten for you and ten for you." comes the monotonous drone of

Why had he not decided sooner? He would have made that strike and quit right there, he largued to himself, but still he hesitates. He tries to turn away from the growd pressing closer to the table, but the turn of the wheel seems to fascinate him. The banker is speaking.

"Now, I tell you what I'm going to do, boys, just to liven things up a little. I'll give you the next two turns for a quarter, so if you fail to win a present on the first turn you will have one turn free, and your cash just the same on the second as on

the first "There's a quarter makes one, another two, three, four, five; anybody else now."

Ile who had hesitated is lost, for he tosses quarter across to the banker and the

"JACK POT" DEADLY.

But the Jack Pot feature is more potent o the barracks, too, mind you."

The order was obeyed but after the 'Louisiana' had passed Chouteau avenue he game was in full swing.

Should the pointer stop on the "J. P.," the banker tells you he is "obliged" to the game was it full swing.

The craps game and the cash payment siot machines flad little patronage, but the "jigger" did all the business.

"Come on, now; there's a quarter makes it one; ah, that's two, now three. There you are; come on, boys, a turn for a quarter and whatever the pointer stops on I pay.

"Remember, the prize is not divided, but you all get the same from a dollar to ten.

"You can't tell where the jigger will stop. If I could, there would be times when I wouldn't take your bet.

"The banker tells you he is "obliged" to put up a bonus, and places a five dollar bill in the center of the table.

The entrance fee is still a quarter, and should the pointer stop and an additional five.

But here the "D. U." gets in its deadly work. The pointer will stop on a biank, and the player pays another quarter. That in itself would not be so bad, for one might afford to go several times with the chance of winning at least six dollars. Instead the pointer will suddenly settle on the "J. P." and the banker adds another its top. If I could, there would be times when the machine pays. This draws in others.

Now for the "D. U." The pointer stops

stop. If I could, there would be times when I wouldn't take your bet.

"Ah, there you are; she's on the five. The for you, and you," Ilere the banker peels from his roll several five dollar bills to a number of players on the turn.

The crowd draws closer, hands slip into pockets to be withdrawn again as the victim-elect sees that the game cannot be beat.

The pointer is turning more slowly, and one may place his money up to within a when the machine pays. This draws in others. Now for the "D. U." The pointer stops on it. The banker adds ten more, or doubles the bonus to the winners. But the player is quietly appraised of the fact that he must pay double, or \$1 now. If he drops out for a turn he cannot come in again, and all he has invested will be lost. He flestates. The banker points to the big bonus in the center of the table. Then beat.

After a couple of turns to blanks the bointer goes to "D U." The banker adds to more, or doubles the bonus to the winners. But the player is quietly appraised of the drops out for a turn he cannot come in again, and all he has invested will be lost. He flestates. The banker adds ten more, or doubles the bonus to the winners. But the player is quietly appraised of the drops out for a turn he cannot come in again, and all he has invested will be lost. The beaker points to the big bonus in the center of the table. Then beaker adds to a player is quietly appraised of the drops out for a turn he cannot come in again, and all he has invested will be lost. The beaker points to the big bonus in the center of the table. Then beaker adds to a player is quietly appraised of the drops out for a turn he cannot come in again, and all he has invested will be lost. The beaker points to the big bonus in the center of the table. Then beaker adds to a number of players on the turn he cannot come in again, and all he has invested will be lost. The beaker points of the bonus in the center of the table. The player comes in.

of the boat would render such control vo'd.
The house depends upon the percentage of chuck-a-luck, which is 32 to 17 in favor of the bank.

And so it goes all day long. Turn after turn, until at last the small change is gone and the first bill is changed to take "just one more, and many women, were accommodated. Anything from 10 cents up was accepted. To this game the men also flocked, A pittful few made killings. The rest, hot knowing when to get "on," what to get "on," what to get "on," when to let a bet "ride" and when to "pinch" or get off, were most easy victims.

So well did the wheel do its duty that by 7 o'clock all the coin in sight among the passengers was reposing securely in a brown leather satchel hung inside the horseshoe.

An attendant estimated the day's profit. to "pinch" or get off, were most easy victims.

So well did the wheel do its duty that by 7 o'clock all the coin in sight among the passengers, was reposing securely in a brasengers, was reposing the blanks from the prize sections. The table blanks from the prize sections. The t

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is last.

As "Push" Miller told "Checkers" when he wanted him to start making a book on the race track: "It ain't gambling, Checkers, it's a cinch."

Corwin H. Spencer, which carried three excursions to Jefferson Barracks Sunday.

Gambling of every variety can be found on the big boat. There are thirty odd slot

machines, a big craps table, a "chuck-a-luck" wheel, a spindle and a game that might be called the "sucker's favorite," be-

cause the player has not the slightest run

Women and young girls are allowed to

play the various slot machines, but not to indulge in craps or any of the other games.

But every form of gambling is open to young men and mere boys. The gambling is conducted by a syndicate, said to be managed by Mark Gumberts and Jack White. A score of cappers are employed to entice victims and to "boost' the plays.

Although the weather prevented a large

crowd from being on board Sunday, the gamblers did a flourishing business. The ninute the steamer started to plow down

If Pat Sheedy had been on board he

he river the games commenced.

WOMEN AND GIRLS PLAY. A floating gambling den is the steamer

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Assaults Belated Husband.

Robert Handel and his wife, Sophia, residing at 1528 South Broadway, received attention at the City Dispensary Sunday morning, as a result of Handel's homecoming at a late hour, to which his wife objected. Handel complains that he was received by his loving wife with an armful of dishes, which she began hurling at him. She charges that her husband siashed at

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Dr. J. H. Pursell, a retired Chicago physician, died Sunday morning at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Bruno Batt. 4727 Page avenue. in this city, of apoplexy. He came to St. Louis a month ago to reside, having given up his practice in Chicago at that time. Mrs. Pursell left Monday morning for Rahway. N. J., where the remains will be interred.

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